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GENTLEMEN: OUTFITTERS

CHATER ROAD.

SUSPECTED **POISONING** JUDGE PRINCE

Dismissed Official Attempts Suicide.

INSPECTOR BONY IN CHARGE

Paris, To-day. A laboratory analysis of the viscera of Judge Albert Prince, the noted French criminal investigator, and former head of the Public Prosecutions Department, whose body was found, terribly mutilated, on the railway line near Dijon, on February 22, has revealed the presence of poisons such as cocaine and chloroform.

M. Hurlaux, Assistant Public Prosecutor in the Court of Appeal, has been dismissed. He was one of the magistrates who dealt with the Stavisky swindling case, the hearing of which was postponed 19 Stern Warning Given By

Inspector Bony, of the Surete-General, who was suspended on undisclosed charges of corruption in connection with the Stavisky affair was rehabilitated three days ago, and has now been placed in full charge of the enquiry into Judge Prince's murder.

M. Hurlaux attempted to commit suicide by poisoning in the Public Prosecutors office, but was prevented and taken to a nursing home.-Reuter.

REASON FOR HIGHER GOLD PRICE.

Breathing Spell Was Required.

SPECIALITO CHINA MAIL. (lin Telegraph, Comright, Telegraphic Mensures Ordinance, 1804, Reerived March 6, 1.48 p.m.)

New York, To-day. The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, when he appeared before the Commission of Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic Relations, yesterday, said:-

"A Higher gold price was an essential device to give us a breathing spell while we worked out a sensible plan for our relationship to the rest of the world."--United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. SUPREME COURT DENIES REVIEW.

Question Of Association Membership,

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphio Menenger Ordinance, 2804, Received March 6, 11.16 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The United States Supreme Court has denied a review, thereby approving the Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which set aside the Grain Futures Act Commission's ruling, suppending the licensing of the Chicago Board of Trade for 60

The suppension order was issued as the result of a complaint of the Farmers' National Grain Company against the refusal of the Grain Pits Clearing Association to admit it to membership ---United Press, per -8.0. Gold Bar

BRITISH MINISTER VISITS CHINESE PRESIDENT

Nanking, To-day, a guptoy has been filed on behalf of the formal markets could be

VALIDITY OF NEW YORK MILK LAW UPHELD

No. 28,666

Court Decision Favours Recovery Legislation

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra phio Messages Ordinance, 1884. Re-

cervea march o, luitz a.m.) Washington, To-day. The Supreme Court here, yes-terday upheld the validity of the New York Milk Law, involving the control board and the fixing of minimum prices which retailers must charge the consumer and pay

the farmer. The Court's ruling is regarded as most important, as it indicates that the Court's attitude is favourable to recovery legislation. -United Press, per S.C. Gold

U.S. MUNITIONS FOR EAST

Senator Borah.

JAVAN 3HT OT HOITIZOPPO CONSTRUCTION BILL

Washington, To-day. If war should come between the from limb and disembowelled munitions sold by our own comwhen opposing the U.S. \$500,000, of their lives. 800 Naval Construction Bar

which the Senate vote to-day.

manufacturers could cause Japanese-American war, but if it should come "even the approaching hour of conflict would not the deal proceeded, he said. stay the insatiable greed" of the munitions manufacturers.-Reu-

REMONETIZATION ISSUE.

Fiesinger-Dies Bill's Future.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright Telegrawhice Messages Ordinance, 1884, Rereived March 6, 8.07 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The House of Representatives silver leaders have decided to thrust the remonetization issue squarely before the Administration within 10 days, by forcing the House leadership to decide whether to give the right of way to the Fiesinger-Dies Bill.-United Press per S.

U.S. GOLD PRICE INCREASE.

C. Gold Bar Co.

Rumour Not Confirmed.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-Messages Ordinance, 1894, coived March 6; 9.40 a.m.)

New York, To-day. There is apparently no confirmation of the rumour that an American gold price increase is contemplated. --United Press, per S.C. Gold Ber Co

STOCK MARKET OPERATOR COES BANKRUPT

New York To-day. The state pumber A yoluntary petition in bank- second with a balance in the

MEANS OF SPREADING EMPLOYMENT

to day at 1/8 1-8...

IMMEDIATE ACTION

N.R.A. POLICY OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY:

A CLARION CALL TO INDUSTRY FOR AN IMMEDIATE FUR-THER REDUCTION IN WORKING HOURS AS A MEANS OF SPREADING EMPLOYMENT AND THE RE-EMPLOYMENT OF MORE PEOPLE AT LIVING WAGES, WAS SOUNDED BY PRE SIDENT ROOSEVELT, WHEN ADDRESSING AN ASSEMBLY OF NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION CODE OFFICIALS, HERE, YESTERDAY. "ONLY THUS CAN WE CONTINUE RE-COVERY AND RESTORE THE BALANCE WE SEEK! HE DE-CLARED.

President Roosevelt stressed that people in the United States whose incomes were less than U.S. \$2,000 per annum bought over two-thirds of all the goods sold in the country.

Therefore, he said, it was logical that if the total amount paid inwages to this group was steadily increased, merchants, temployers and investors would, in the long run, get more income from the increased volume of sales.

A year ago, when collapse was United States and Japan, the Ameri- imminent, they undertook, by can soldiers "would be teen limb lawful constitutional processes, by to reorganise the disintegrating system of production, and exchange reorganisation, which patriots," declared Senator Borah must be permanent for the rest

- Never again would they per mit social conditions allowing Senator Borah declared that vast sections of the population to American munition manufac exist in an un-American way, and turers were selling to the Orient, which permitted the maldistri- ceived Merch 5, 7.28 p.m.) He did not believe that arms bution of wealth and power.

The willingness of all elements to enter the spirit of the at 11 a.m. at the Constitution Hall, sented before the Senate Banking

CONFIDENT BANK NOTE.

President Roosevelt stated that he had just received a telegram from the President of the American Bankers' Association, expressing full confidence and a sincere desire to co-operate,

The telegram stated:-"The banking structure of the United States is sound and liquid. Banks have never been. in a stronger position to func-

tion effectively." President Roosevelt recalled the position of the banks a year ago, and added that the telegram was a living illustration of the progress

He appealed to officials to consolidate the gains, and to resolve that consolidation should lead the continued progress and specially the greater happiness and well being of the American people.

DEMOCRATIC INERTIA.

The situation in March, 1938, he said, had been so serious that remedies had to be applied to every phase of the illness.

Their objective was to apply remedies in the American way and not to copy those tried in other countries.

function for a number of years ter. through inertia, partly the inertia of the leaders and partly the 44 of

tis of the people themselves, The Recovery Act was drawn up for the greatest good and for the

SECOND PHASE OF

PROGRAMME.

Five Main Subjects Submitted.

4.000 BEATSABOOKED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Theory this Messages Ordinates, 1884. Re-Washington, Earlier.

-President Roosevelt will speak "New Deal" was more evident as here, outlining the objectives of the second phase of the recovery programme. All 4,000 sests are al ready reserved and it is expected Stock Exchange. that 15 per cent, of all industry and trades will be represented.

President Roosevelt is expected. 1. To emphasise that the renewed Codes include an insurance that the price increased will not outrun. the wage

increases. 2. To retain, the prevention of industrial labour control against public interests.

3. To advocate stricter Code

compliance. 4. To advise the insurance of

labours of statutory rights. 5. To give the maximum contribution by the N. R. A. to the solution of purchasing power and unemployment problems. -United Press per S. C. Gold Ber Co,

GENERAL JOHNSON PROPOSALS.

10 Per Cent. Reduction In Hours.

WAGE INCREASE

Washington, To-day. Referring to the assertions that | General Hugh S. Johnson has they had now committed themselves tentatively proposed to the industo Communism or collectivism, or trial members at the N. R. A. conhad adopted Pascism and a dicta ference that the Code authorities torship, President Roosevelt said to reduce the hours of work by 10 man of the House of Representathat the machinery of Democracy per cent. and simultaneously in- tives Committee has inin the United States had failed to crease wages by 10 per cent.-Ren- dicated that the Committee will re-

NEW ZEATAND EARTHQUAKE:

All our thousand about which the

badly wounded demonstrator being assisted by comrades during the riots -- (S. & G.). EVIDENCE IN U.S. AEROPLANE

One of the first pictures received in Hong Kong of the re-

cent reign of terror in Paris, the worst since the Revolution and

the sequel to the Bayonne bond scandal. The picture shows a

Shares Sold Before Cancellation.

SABOTAGE CASE

INFORMATION LEAKAGE SUSPECTED

Washington, To-day

Evidence that a block of 4,500. United Aucraft shares were sold on behalf of Mesers J. P. Morgan and Company within a fortnight be fore the cancellation of the American air mail contracts, was pre Committee, yesterday, in the list of sollers submitted by the New York

The Committee has ordered a thorough investigation to determine whether there was a leak age of information concerning the Government's decision t cancel air mail contracts .- Reu

It is alleged that the sabotage involved punctured petrol tanks tampered controls and water in th petrol of the Army aeroplanes which have been carrying the American air mail since the suspension last month, of all private air mai contracts following the disclosure the contracts.

War, Mr. George H. Dern, scouted Henry Morgenthan, should be the February 21. the Army scroplane sabotage re- yardstick in deciding the new pro- This trend seemed fairly in-Dorte as fantastic,

RULE SOUGHT FOR U.S. BILL DEBATE.

Committee's Action Will Disclose Attitude.

MPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Talegraph, Congright, Talegra phia Messages Ordinance, 1894. Recoived March 8, 9.51 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. Representative Somers, Chairport on the Felsinger-Dies; Bill and will then seeks a rule from the Rules Committee for consideration on the floor,

Little Damage Reported Strators attends the said—Un-

NANKING MILITARY MISSION PROCEEDING TO POLAND

Audience Given By Soviet War Officials

Riga, To-day.

The Nanking Military Mission arrived at Moscow, on March 2, and called on M. Tukhachavaky, Deputy-Chairman for Defence and General Yegoroff, Chief of

The mission has already visited

INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK

Proposed Establishment Approved.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK GOVERNOR'S REPORT

Washington, To-day. The Federal Reserve Bank Governors have approved the proposed establishment of an intermediate credit bank and have ordered a national

The Governors have also ap proved the Treasury's financing programme to be announced to-

Each Governor will obtain from needs of capital, loans, the type, precedented gains. The United States Secretary for States Treasury Secretary, Mr. four week period, ending

> week-end.-Reuter. Financing Programme

Satisfactory.

Washington, To-day, Governors of the Federal Reserve banks have approved the Treasury's financing programms to be announced to-morrow night Renter,

WAR DEPARTMENT BILL REPORTED.

In Relation To Funds For Army Projects.

APRICIAL TO CHINA MAIL on the Rolls Committee scien phis Message Contractor, Telegraph Co The House of Representatives Ap-

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DEMOCRATS STAND BY ROOSEVELT

HONG KONG.

Tumultuous Political Debate.

SENATOR FESS PREDICTS HUGE FEDERAL DEFICIT

"Employment Is Lagging"

Washington, To-day. tunnituous political debate took place in the Senate yesterday over the Administration a policies, which Senator Fore asserted must be judged by results, and not by

He said that employment was lagging and predicted a Federal deficit of U.S.\$40,000,000,000 next year.

The Democrat leaders, Senator-Robinson, and Senators, Byrne, McKellar, and Harrison, warmly defended President Roosevelt's efforts and commended the proposed tariff powers.

Discussing the monetary situation, Senator Robinson said that there was still the necessity of drawing on national credit until business was re-vitalised and earnings increased.

There is a real danger that this may go to the point of permanently impairing national crodit through uncontrolled indate of sale which

ROTHOR

Enormous Demand For Government Bonds.

INFLATION'S PROBABLE COURSE

PECIAL'TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Manages Ordinance, 1894, Reorived March s, 12.07 p.w.)

Chicago, To-day, The prominent United States economist. Mr. Harland Allen. yesterday stated that the short run trend was better and that the long run trend was unchang-

Commercial bank buying of a member bank, a report on the Government bonds is making unand also the probable number of banks have bought more than of alleged graft in the allotment of men to be employed thereby. The U.S.\$950,000,000 worth of Gov. latter, according to the United comment securities during the

diestive of the direction which Morgenthau expects re inflation will take, if and when it ports from the Governors by the comes, Mr. Allen asserted. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar

E. C. COMMITTEE MEETING IN NANKING TO-DAY

Nanking, To-day, V. Soons, who arrived at Nanking, with Dr. H. H. Kung, this morning, is convening, this byening, a mosting of the THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

MIN HURZ IN TOKTO

Fastening Gadgets For Spring

To Impart Air Of Originality.

Queen fastening gadgets will be again in spring to give a frock an air of originality, and plainness is likely to be an important factor, in the new clothes. So if you come across unusual wooden buttons or clips, bars and slots, and things of that description, try the effect on a plain wool dress. Of you may buy a few yards of thin wool material for a frock, then have a skirt which wraps around at the back with a diagonal opening fastened with clips, and arrange a similar line of clips on the bodice nbove.

COMFORT FOR THE DANCER.

Little Things That Make A Big Difference.

There are many small details which make all the difference to the peace of mind of the dancer.

Powder that consents to stay upon the nose is one. You can get tiny metal-cases, no larger than a lipstick, holding still smaller glass phials filled with stuff which really is an antidote against shine.

A compact which holds both cigarettes and powder is another, bag models for spring is the because, whether 'your bag be of "sleeve" bag, which fits easily and velvet or petit point, pleated taf- firmly over the left cuff. fetas or headed creps, it, is unthose you use in the daytime.

strikes a charming note of colour capacious pocket. wear now-a-days.

Chic Simplicity



Suret and simple is this charming little frock worn by Gracie Allen, screen actress, with such becoming effect. The frock is of black crape, simply fashloned and featuring a large the bow of fluted organdie, actreatment is accorded the enfla-

SLEEVE BAG FOR BUSY SHOPPERS.

One of the most original hand-

It is comfortable to use, and likely to be as capacious as any of makes an effective guard against necklace, made of grosgrain or bag-snatchers! There is a slit for. A large chiffon handkerchief is the thumb, and a fitted purse and yet another i detail that matters, mirror on the inside of the bag, and may be in gay contrast to or where a zip fastening, to be worksubtles harmony with your dress. It ed by the right hand, hides the

and serves as a tactful substitute. The bag is also ideal for racefor the gloves that men so rarely going, and can be bought in felt,

leather, and tweed.

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That Change

Accessories Can Make Frocks Different.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

If when you looked in your mirror this morning you first thought was "I'm so sick of this dress. And I can't get another just now" undoubtedly your second reflection was a more cheering one ... But thank goodness, it's the fashion to do things with changes many women many times

or wool-dress.

Neckwear. expanse of covering for shoulders put the meat on to a hot dish, pour left. or front is one way. A frilled the gravy round and hand horsejabot-collar is excellent. This is radish sauce. of chiffon trimmed with rows of Carrot Broth. lace, but organdie or other sheer

This gives a very dainty, feminine look without being too dressy. But if you'd rather your dress played a more tailored role, try neckwear of the plastron family one of those bib effects made to cover the entire front.

Velveteen would be a smart

Jewellery. Jewellery is also a well-known brighten-up. And one of the best

changers-of-looks in this line would be a necklace built like a collarone of those which fit closely about bread, or boiled rice. the base of the throat, lying fiat around the neckline of the dress. You'll find these in all sorts of

materials. Gold or silver finished metal is very satisfactory and smart. Still newer is a fabric velvet, for instance, and outlined with pearls or metal beads.

won't conventiently take new neckwear or necklaces. Then think about belts. One in bright colour for a dark dress or dark colour for a bright dress. Or one in a novel material.

One of the new belt sets is made linked together.

Changing Your Type

change your point of view about centric. blouses. That is, if you've been go- The winter mode, in general as ing in for soft faminine types it is now established, is simple, change off to a mannishly tailored straight, alim and dark coloured. and bright coloured, wool crepe or This being expecially true of the jersey along lines similar.

a feminine side and burst out in simplicity; always. one of the new printed silks which ... While in make-up, the new feel-

SPRING.

fully at the waist,

Little Touches Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Smoked Salmon Cakes Tomato Sauce Undercut of Sirioia Horseradish Bauce Corndour Blancmange Compote of Cranberries

DINNER - Carrot Broth Grilled Mackerel Steak Chip Potatoes Cold Corned Pork Cauliflower Balad Pineapple Charlotte Russe Undercut Of: Sirloin

2 or 8 lb. of the undercut irloin of beef, 1/2 blade of mac putting new life into a simple silk put it into a stewpan with the gravy, ketchup, mace, pepper and salt. Simmer gently for about an

cottons, would be quite as effection, 2 oz. fat ham, 1/4 to 1 gill of shmallows, 1/2 cup cold water. and grate them. Wash a few stalks Soften gelatine in cold water, then ham and put it into a saucepan cool, then stir till the mixture being careful not to let them brown. lightly up in the centre. Add stock and sessonings. Simimer gently until the vegetables are tender, then turn it into a tureen and serve it with croutons of fried

Unusual Evening Dresses

Maybe the dress you are tired of New Trend Of Rougeless Make-Up.

> RESULT OF RICH COLOUR VOGUE

There is a decided feeling, of metal and includes a matching among women whose clothes are bracelet. It of flat metal pieces important, for novel and unusual eyening dresses. From the new collections of the Paris conture, And if it isn't a dress at all but some of the most important clients a skirt or suit you've been wearing are choosing ovening gowns which with blouses, the thing to do is might almost be described as ec-

daytime mode, a reaction in the Or if you've been giving a tailor- evening is logical. One does not ed impression, show folks you have want to be dressed with absolute

will make them think spring has ing is for very pale, rougeless faces. The eyes are made up, but not insistently so, and the lips are as red as ever. But the cheeks, JUMPER STYLE FOR forehead, and chin are of a lily paleness at the moment. This also, applies especially to the even-

ing. This is ascribed to the yogue A jumper of mole butterfly velvet of rich and splendid fabrica and has an interesting neckline, high in dark colours. Rouged cheeks look front and just low enough at the very well with the fripperies of orback to show the nape of the neck. gandles and tulle which we saw Sleeves end just above the elbows, this summer in such profusionand a marrow belt of the velvet but velvet, lame, or satin, it i makes the jumper pouch grace- said, have created a desire for more exotic interesting make-up.

Cauliflower Salad 1 large boiled cauliflower, 1/2 gill of mayonnaise sauce, 2 toma-toes, a little chopped paraley, sait and pepper. Divide the cauliflower into large sprigs. Spinkle them up neatly in a salad bowl. Slice the tomatoes and arrange them as a border round. Sprinkle them with a little chopped paraley and pour the dressing over the centre heap of cauliflower.

Beetroot Salad.

11/2 cupfuls chopped cooked beets, 11/2 cupfuls diced celery, cupful diced apple, 8 hard boiled eggs chopped, French dressing and of accessories." And that good pepper and salt, 1% pints of good boiled mayonnaise. Combine the fashion has been a life-saver for gravy or stock, horseradish sauce, beet, celery, and apple with enough I tablespoon of ketchup. Remove French dressing barely to moisten. There are many smart ways of the undercut from a sirloin and Then add the eggs and enough boiled mayonnaise to blend the mixture. Arrange in a salad and garnish with parsley and sliced ap-Neckwear that provides a wide hour or until tender. When ready, ples on which the red skin has been

Pineapple Charlotte Russe

1/2 pint grated pineapple, 2 tablespoon lemon juice, 11/2 tablespoons I lb. carrots, 3 pints stock, 1 on- gelatine, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup marchopped celery, seasoning, Scrape Chop the marshmallows and add and wash the carrots, then drain them to the cream, stiffly whipped. of celery and chop them. Peel heat pineapple, sugar, lemon juice and grate the onion. Mince the and soaked gelatine, leave till and stand it over a slow heat gins to thicken, then fold in the When the fat is drawn from it, marshallow cream. Line a glass add the prepared vegetables and dish with strips of sponge cake, or atir it until the fat is absorbed, be- sponge fingers, and pile the mixture



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tion with stoical fortitude, hoping that it will right itself pasided. To do so may be calemitous for a real nervous breakdown can easily follow such neglect, with disastrous results to the victim, as well ns to those dependent upon him. What is needed is un immediate course of nerve restorative treatment-through the blood-to prowhich there is absolutely on hine so good as Dr. Williams

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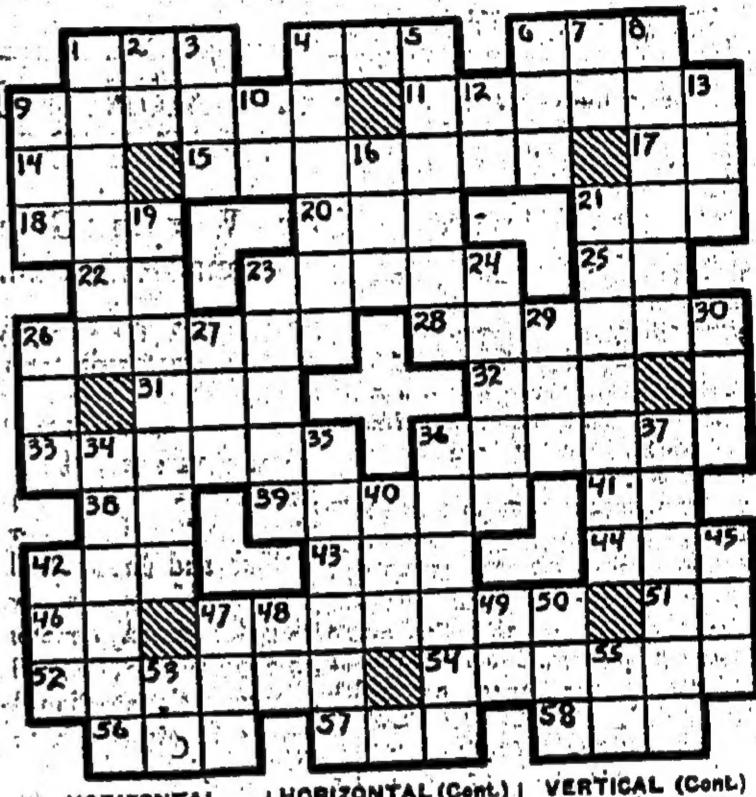
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This crass-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occesional phonetic snelling, such as harbor, plow, and nithe



HORIZONTAL 1-Jump 4-Atmosphere

6-COVAT. 9-Most barren 11-Rubbed out 14-The: (8p.) 15_Changed about 17-Mother (short) 18-Greek letter 20-Make a mistake

21-Bood covering 22-Comparative suffix 25-Prohoun 25-Journey to carry message 28-Gained .31-Anger

12-Large vehicle. \$3-Separate 26-Be wary of 38-Pronoun 29-Killed 41-Tellurium (abbr.) 42-Tablet 43-Large cask a

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) Guide's scale

61-Because 52-A game 64-Performs 56-Drunkard 57-Pronoun 58-Fish eggs VERTICAL

1-Part of a harness 2-Conjunction 4-Accompany 5-Paper containing blem shes 6-Youth 7-Exists

8-Reduce in rank 9-An insect 10-Very 12-Musical note 18-A father (used by ochildren)

16-Metrio fand measure 19-Came 46-The king of Bashan 21-Having the shape of a feather 47-Pertaining to Asia . 28-Cuts (Prov., Eng.) 24-A DIFE 26-Final 27-8. W. State of

. U. S. (abbr.) 25-Unoooked 80-River in Scotland M-Idole . 35-Like an elve 36-Acid 40-American :

- Automobile Ases clation (abbr.) 42-Kitchen utehalf 45-Farm animai 47-An insect 48 Musical note. 49-Into 50-A vehicle 52-A negetive

55-County (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puerte will appear in to-morrow's issue.

DRESS COLLECTION FEATURES. Light-Weight Woollens Popular.

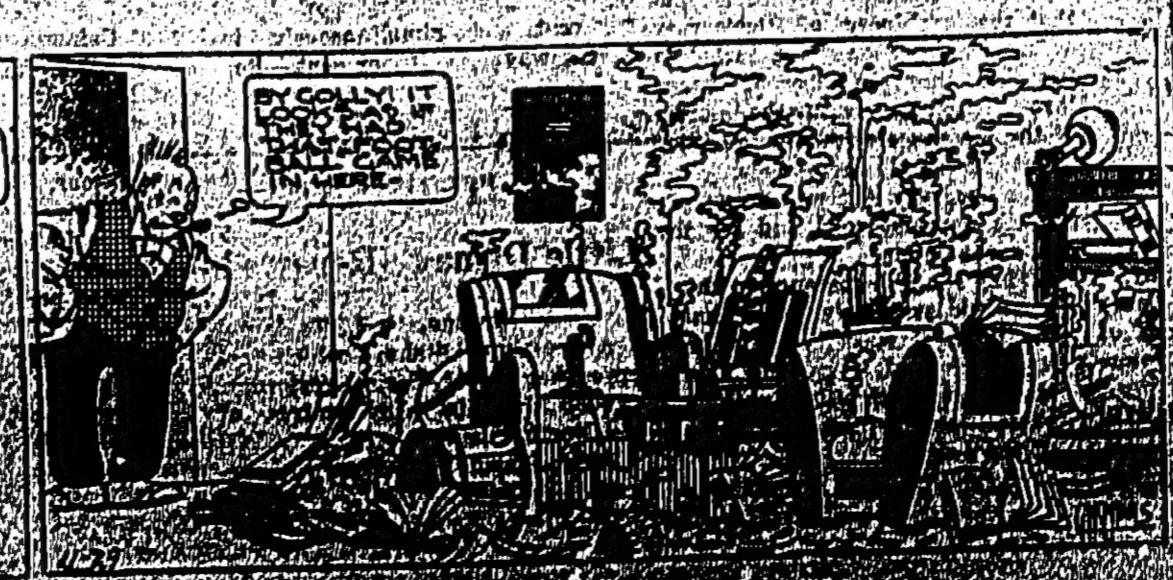
Printed light-weight woollens will be strongly featured by all the dress collections for the new ses-

Among the designs are small brown stars on a plak ground, a white lace pattern on red and a new black fabric which has a silvery line made with white, hairs woven into the cloth.











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COMPANY MEETINGS

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Company's FITHE ANNUAL SHOW ing a Statement of Accounts and from 3.00 to 6.30 p.m.

NOTICE is also hereby given ers will be in attendance. that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 12th. March, 1984, until WEDNESDAY, 21st. March, 1984, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, D. L. KING. Secretary. Hong Kong, 26th. February, 1984.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th March, 1984, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be Rung at 1.80

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges POSTAGE prominently displayed throughout the

admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to Part I British Empire \$ 4.90 the Members' Enclosure and Club Part II Foreign Countries \$ 7,50 Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Yvert and Tellier are obtainable through the SECRE- Scott Stamp & Coin Co. TARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be reaponsible for all yisitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits;

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloudester Bullding, (Tel: 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the P. O. Box No. 628. Hour Kong.

Race Course, On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either. Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffing are obtainable at the Club House provided they are cordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Tele-

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallers in Uniform are admitted Bookmakers, Tie Tae Man, Ac., will

not be permitted to operate within key Club during the Race Meeting. By Order,

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SOCIETY

Board Room, 3rd. Floor, Exchange | FLOWERS and VEGET moving his cards should first count eight boards, dividing them be- tinguished members of Beverly Building, Hong Kong, on WED- ABLES will be held at the VOLUN- them to see that there are thirteen. NESDAY, 21st. March, 1984, at TEER HEADQUARTERS on WED. The vulnerable or non-vulnerable three the process is repeated ac- son Eddy, young operatic bari-NOON, for the purpose of receiv- NESDAY, the 7th MARCH, 1984, status of each side should then be;

the Report of the Directors for the Mrs. O. C. Borrett has kindly according to the vulnerability year ended 31st December, 1933; consented to distribute the prizes, stated on the board. The bidding electing Directors and Auditors; By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. begins with the dealer as indicated and for the transaction of any other G. T. Raikes and Officers, the Band on the board and continues in the Ordinary business of the Company, of the 1st Bn. South Wales Border- usual way. If a hand is passed out stiting in the same compass post- bodily harm and Mr. Eddy was

J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Europe. The purpose of Duplicate would make an ideal contest, exis to eliminate the element of luck cept for the fact that good memory pairs of tables of contesting remembered, and this naturally players,, or replayed by the same aids in the play. Several variaplayers, from whence the name is tions have therefore been devised. derived. The most popular types with the purpose of eliminating of duplicate games are pairs, teams memory as a helpful factor. No of four and individual matches, method, however, can entirely There are various methods of play- eliminate this, although it is posing depending upon the number of sible to reduce it to a minimum. players and the result desired. The Board

ly constructed container holding the hands will not be too fresh in the four hands of a deal in their the memories of the players. In respective positions around table, so that they can be passed from one table to another, and replayed as many times as desired. On each board is included the com- against every other pair, thus forpass directions, North, South, East ming three rounds. . . of hands.

The Shuffle

Before the play begins the cards of all boards are shuffled and dealt into four hands of thirteen cards each, and placed in the pockets of the duplicate boards. Although this may be done in advance, it is usually done by the players themselves at their before the first play. begins. After that the boards are played just as received from other tables, where they were of course previously shuffled.

The Bidding 'The board to be played is placed on the table with the arrow pointing North. The direction is usually settled by the tournament director, OF the match. Each player when recarefully noted, as each side score Admission \$1.00. Children 50 restored to the proper positions on

the board and passed on to the next table. -TROM 1st March, 1984, our Office player plays his own card by placcard face down before him. point credited with plus 700, while pair ing it lengthwise towards his part. No. 2 is charged with minus 700. ner if his side won the trick, or. Conversely, pair No. 2 sitting lengthwise towards the opponents East-West at table one had a minus from inside information.—Reuif his side has lost the trick. In score of 900 for the first round, as this manner each player keeps his compared with minus score 200 of own record of tricks won and lost pair No. 4, sitting East-West at The dummy keeps his own tricks just table two. Pair No. 2 will there and each North-South pair will as the other players. Declarer may fore be charged with minus 700, have played against every Eastplay dummy's hand by calling and pair No. 4 credited with plus West pair. In this way a pair them, whereupon his partner 700. The winning pair of the playing North-South, for example,

the next deal. A bonus is given

Two Pair Match

Duplicate Bridge is of immense the East-West hands and pair No. popularity in both America" and 2 the North-South hands. This in cards. This is done by having is of great advantage on the rethe same hands played by different play, as unusual hands are easily The best method, when feasible, is to postpone the replay of the The duplicate board is a special- boards for at least a week, so that the such a case twice as many boards may be used

Four Pair Match Each pair in this match plays

and West which are simply con- For this reason the number of venient designations of the four boards played must be a multiple positions at table, in order to en- of three. Twenty-four boards are sure that the right player will re- considered a fair match for an ceive the right cards. On each evening's play, eight boards being board is equally indicated which played during each round. For the player is the dealer and which first round boards I to 4 are placed sides vulnerable or not. As rubbers at table No. 1, and boards 5 to 8 are not played the vulnerability is at table No. 2. The players are arbitrarily designated in each seated according to the instrucboard, and varies through a series tions for round one in the following schedule.

Schedule of movements:

The boards are shuffled and played. When the players have finished the boards at their table, they exchange them for the boards at the other table, which they then proceed to bid and play. When the eight boards have been played at both tables, the players move to and must remain the same through the places assigned for round two. shuffle and play the next set of tween the two tables. For round Hills society, including Mr. Nelcording to the schedule.

Scoring match are determined by a com- anonymous telephone parison of scores made by pairs threatened his victims with The 84th of a series of lessons it is not redealt, but the cards are tions and consequently playing the twice warned during one weeksame hands. The score made by a end that "something of an Report. pair on one round is compared amazing nature" would happen 6-8 8.50 p.m.—Orchestral. with the score made by the pair to him soon. holding the same cards at the A police guard was thrown As each hand must be preserved other table. For example, assume round the Eddy home after Mr. that on round one pair No. 1 Eddy's mother expressed fears Spanish Dance No. 8 (Granados), not played in the middle of the sitting North-South at table one for her son's safety and said she table and gathered in tricks as in had a net plus score of 900. This was convinced the two telephone ordinary bridge. Instead, each score is compared with that of pair calls were not practical jokes. No. 3, sitting North-South at table ing it face up on the table in front No. 2, whose score was plus 200. activities of the mysterious call-BANK BUILDING (corner of Des of him. When all have played to Pair No. 1 therefore gained 700 er showed that he had terrorized

reach over and play the dummy's three rounds.

cards on the duplicate board, which -It will readily be seen that on pairs. must be kept in the centre of the round one, although pair No. 1 | The number of boards played played the hand against pair No. 2, must always be a multiple of the they were actually competing number of tables. With eight Song-Afton Water (Burns), Rubbers are not playing in dup against pair No. 8, who held the tables, for instance, eight, sixteen, 9.00 licate bridge. Each hand is a unit same cards. This is the principle twenty four or thirty-two boards and is scored separately. Part on which the scoring of all pair may be played. The number near-

Six Pairs Or More. for bidding and making a game in For matches of six pairs or more, about three hours' duration. With Dealers in Postage Stamp, Garden one hand. For a side which is not the Mitchell movement is the most mire than twelve tables it is de-Seeds, Religious Goods, Toys etc. vulnerable, the game bonus is 800 popular one, because of the facility sirable to divide the game into point; for the valuerable side 500 with which it is conducted and the two sections, as the playing time small amount of equipment neces required increases with the num-

> When two pairs are competing The Mitchell game actually con- There are two different types of against one another, it is necessary sists of two separate contests, each distributions, and movements of first to play the boards with the with its winning pair. This is due boards, one for an even number of arrow pointing in one direction to the fact that pairs stating in the state for an old plant the play the band with the North-South seath continue to implies of Stable. It is essential to north-South seath continue to implies of Stable. It is essential to include any or play forth-South seath continue to implies of Stable. It is essential to include any or play forth-South seath continue to implies of the the head of the state of arrows pointing in one direction, to the fact that pairs starting in fables, and the other for an odd

Verec Tensdale and Adolph Menjou, the well-known moving picture stars plan to marry in sunny Spain next August. Men-

Forthcoming Movie Marriage.

BEVERLY HILLS TERRORISED

ou, who recently divorced Kathryn Carver, says this time "it is

With "Poison Man Tongue."

for good."

FILM STAR THREATENED

Beverly Hills, California. A search is being conducted here for a man with a "poison tongue" according to Mr. Blayney Matthews, the District Attorney's investigator. He reported that many dis-

tone and film star, were threatened periodically for several weeks. The winners of a four pair In each instance, he said, the

A check-up of the telephone Song-Evry Little While, society and in many cases the man spoke of incidents in the personal histories of his victims, indicating that he was working

places the card forward and turns match will be the pair with the will play against the East-West CATALOGUES it at the end of the trick, or he may largest net gain, or plus, for the pair, but actually will compete against the other North-Bouth

> scores are not carried forward to matches is based. because it provides a contest of Song-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hons Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

1-2 p.m.-European programme. 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.3 p.m.—Recorded music. 1.15 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc. 1.30 p.m .- A relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Glopoester, ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

2. p.m.—Close Down. 4.30 7.80 p.m .- Chinese programme. 6.80-7 p.m.—Shorthand Lesson from the Stud.o. 7-30-10,30 p.m. - European

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio. "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather gambling, but attractive loyer,

Ballet Egyr van Suite (Luigini), Concert Orchestra. Triana (Albenia, Orchestrated by

New Light Symphony Orchestra Pear Cynt Suite No. 1 (Crieg, Op. 46), New Queen's Hall Light Orch.

8.50-9.25 p.m.-Variety. Try. Gettin' a Good Night's Sleep,

Orchestral-To-night Give me an Hour of Love Play, Piddle Play,
Geraldo's Gaucho Tango Orch. abounds with thrills. Instrumental-I Cover the Waterfront.

Sweetheart Darlin'. Music in the Air-The Song is You, Turner Layton (Tenor)

Vocal Duct-Music in the Air-I've Told Evry Little Star, Layton and Johnstone Vocal-Whistling in the Dark,

Cuban Tango, The Viennesse Seven Singing 9.25 10.04 p.m.-A Concert. Cello Bolo-

Tarantelle (Popper, Op.88), Mary Garden (Soprano

Pienoforte Solo-Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens). Fantaisie-Impromptu (Chopin, Had a Horse ("Hungarian Folk

Songs"-Korbay). Bhepherd, Bee Thy Horses Foaming Mane ("Hungarian Folk Songs"-Violin Bolo— (Baritone). SUNK.

Liebesleid (Love's Sofrow) Liebesfrand (Love's Joy) (Ereisler), 10.04 10:30 bim Misten Comedy

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"SONG OF SONGS."-KING'S THEATRE.

Marlene Dietrich exetic German film star, is featured in Para mount's latest attraction, "Bong of Songs," which is now showing a the King's Theatre.

Miss Dietrich portrays the tragic "Lilly," of Sudermann's novel, "The Song of Songs," which was adapted for screening by Leo Biricki and Samuel Hoffenstein. The star-plays the role of a

young German girl, who is lifted from the depth to the heights, and dashed to earth again, only to emerge eventually triumphant and happy because of ther longing for the perfect love.

Lionel Atwill, appears as her husband, Alison Skipworth, Hardie Albright and Helen Freeman also have prominent roles.

MAIL REVIEW

"BOMBSHELL"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Harlow, the famous Platinum Blonds, appears with Les Tracy, in a fast moving comedy satire on Hollywood, "Bombahell," the M.G.M. release now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Jean Harlow, as "Lola", Peoria livery-stable keeper's daughter, is assisted to the heights of Hollywood's filmdom by the efforts of an energetic press-agent, Les Tracy.

The supporting cast is a strong. one and includes Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Una Merkel and Ted Healy.

MAIL REVIEW

"NO MAN OF HER OWN!"-

A powerful cast have been brought together in the latest Paramount attraction, No Man of Her Own," which is now showing

at the Alhambra Theatre. Clark Gable, plays opposite to Carole Lombard as a reckless, Dorothy Mackail who also ap-

pears in the cast gives a fine per-

formance in a difficult role.

MAIL REVIEW

"S.O.S. ICEBERG"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

"SO.S. Iceberg." the current-Frances Maddux (Soprano). attraction at the Majestic Theatre. is a well-produced picture of life within the Arctic elreis,

Rod La Rocque, Leni Riefenstahl. Gibson Gowland and Ernst Arranged for Eight Pianos, Udet, a famous stunt aviator, are intluded in the cast.

MAIL REVIEW

"HOLD YOUR MAN"-STAR THEATRE

"Hold Your Man", the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Teature, which his is now showing at the Star Theatre, teams two popular screen stars, Adagietto (Biset, arr. Squire), Jean Harlow and Chartendling W. H. Squire, the Chird fime, with far-residing Buccess."

Stuart Erwin heads the supporting cast which includes Dorothy Burgess, Mariel Kirkland, Garry Owen, Barbara Barondess and Paul Horst.

WOODEN LIGHTER

Steel Rails Fall From Steamer's Derrick

CUP FINALISTS TO CLASH WITH ARSENAL'S CONQUERORS

Leicester Meet Pompey ...

London, To-day. City, last year's meet Aston Villa. conquerors of the Arsenal, on the Huddersfield ground in the Semi-Final Round of the F.A. Cup on March 17. Leicester City and Portsmouth

in the other semi-final Birmingham ground .-

ARSENAL ARE

REVERSAL OF CUP TIE RESULT.

Derby and Huddersfield Among Probable Winner PORT VALE TO BEAT PRESTON

(By RANGER)

The following is Ranger's Home Football forecast for Saturday's programme:

English League.

FIRST DIVISION ARSENAL (6) v Aston V. (0) B'MINGHAM (-) v Stoke (-) BLACKBURN (2) v Liverpool (2) v Portsmouth (0) DERBY (2) EVERTON (6) v Leicester (3) v Sunderland (3) Manchester C. (5) v Sheffield. U. NEWCASTLE (2) v Chelses (0) WED'DAY (2) v Wolves W. (0)

BECOND DIVISION BLACKPOOL (-) v Burnley (-) Bradford C. (3. v Oldham (0) v Plymouth (1) Bury (2) v BOLTON (0) Fulham (0) y Manchester U. HULL (-) Lincolns (6) MILLWALL (1) v Notta F. (1) v Bradford (4) At NOTTS (1)

PORT VALE (0) v Preston (1) S'AMPTON (-) : v Brentford (-) v GRIMSBY (0) v COVENTRY (1) Aldershot (1) v Southand (2) BRIGHTON (1) BRISTOL (1) v Gillingham (1) v Crystal P. (1) Clapton (4) v READING (1) v Watford (0) N'AMPTON (0) NORWICH (0) QN'S P.R. (-) Swindon (1)

v Exeter (0) v Bournemouth W BRISTOL R. v CARDIFF (2) Newport (4) v CHARLTON Torquay (-) IVISION (North) CHESTER (5) CREWE (3)

v Wrexham (1) w Southport (0) w Mansfield (2) v Accrington S. DONCASTER (4) v Hartlepools U New Brighton (-) v CHESTRFD STOCKPORT (5) v Darlington (1) WALSALL (3) v Tranmere (2) v BARNSLBY (2)

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION Airdriconians (1) THIRD

w MOTHERW'L Cowdenbeath (4) y DUNDEE (1) KILMARN'K (5) v St. Johnstons (4) C. K. Buckle (Eastbourne and Quem's Park (1) v. Falkirk (8) QUEEN O'S (-) v Aberdeen (-) St. Migren (-) ... v Ribernians

MERCHANT HITS 89 AGAINST M.C.C.

India Lead On First Innings.

TOURISTS 118 AHEAD WITH SIX WICKETS.

The M.C.C. are 118 runs shead weeks by the presence of floating If you hit the sand from under When the ball is nearer the wall R. E. v. Police of the India XI with six wickets ice on the river. This trouble was the ball on to the green, the ball of the bunker, open up the face of the face of the result of the second again in evidence at the week-end, must go with it. It is a case of the club instead. This ensures KLTC. Y. Radio day's play in their three day match when it was intended that the making a cushion of sand between higher elevation to much towards

nings the M.C.C. totalled 182 for A boat house the rate was increased the ball has to be hit, and the taken, and the ball will rise practibefore stamps were drawn for the uptil at the unishing post it was softness of the sand Nev College) (bow) 12 at 21b. dose of face the ball of Thus



dogether during the "free sty'e" wrestling bout at Olympia,

Oxford Fancied

Weather Interrupts Training

run of ill-fortune.

Stanley Gartom, has a very high well opinion of them.

It is significant that the Cambridge President has found it posing that his crew showed excep- miles course. tional promise when they entered (-) upon the third stage of their training this week and rowed a lock-alock course downstream from Victoria Bridge to Little Bridge, a distance of about three miles, in 16 min. 57 sec., their rate of strik-(-) ing varying from 32 in the first minute to 27 mid-day along the course, and finishing at 33.

They were driven along at this crashing pace by J. E. Gilmour, Caer Clark Cup:son of the Home Secretary, at stroke and they finished not at all distressed. Here is a list of their Hockey:-

A. D. Kingsford (Uppingham and Pembroke) (bow) II 8 M. G. Pascalis (Durham and K. M. Payne (Eton and Third T. Wilson (Shrewsbury N. J. Bradley (Monkton Combe-

J. E. Glimour (Eton and Trinity

J. N. Duckworth (Lincoln and

Handicapped by Ice. sions during the exceptionally can be played with the ball lying ball. severe weather of the last few clear or otherwise. of funds for earthquake crew should go below locks to the ball and the face of the club, the hole, as vertically upwards. Herch 29:-

Nuncham Railway Bridge. So When the sand is very soft, this Again, when at the base of the Continuing their innings at 65 thick and numerous were the ice shot should be played as against | wall, do not try to stand square to

The Dark Blues still remain hot favourites for the Inter-Varsity College), 12 st. 10 1/2 lb.; J. N. The Indian team remains the Middlesboro' (-) v TOTTENHAM (-) boat race, and if they can show on Couchman (Sherborne and Christ only side ready for the Interna- a play-off for the title—and they Burningham 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. the tideway on March 17 the form Church), 12 st. 10 lb.; P. R. S. Ban-tional Hockey. Tournament which would probably have won this had W. H. Wallond and S. I. Hill conspicuous with clever angle v Wolves w. (0) which they have displayed at Ox- kes. (Oundle and Christ Church), will commence on March 19. The it been necessary. ford recently, they should have an 14 st. 5 lb.; J. H. Lascelles (Christ's other six teams, (England, Walcs, excellent chance of breaking their College, New Zealand, and Balliol), Scotland, Ireland, China and Por-11 st. 12 lb.; G. I. F. Thomson tugal) will be selected next week. St. Andrew's clash has not yet lost to Collins and Leverett 6-2, steadier of the two winning play-(Shrewsbury and Balliol), 11 st. They are certainly "better to- 10% lb.; A. V. Sutcliffe (Shrews- The English team will be select played early next month. beat Matthews and Burningham The marathon" match between v West Ham U. (0) gether" than any of their predeces- bury and Trinity) (stroke), 13 st. ed after the Triangular Tourns-

Dorothea (Mrs. sible, so far, to dispense with the Sirius (Mrs. Finlay), Joss (Mrs. services of three Old Blues who Stanton) were winners in the Gurbachan Singh, the Radio's are still in residence and available second ladies' yachting championif needed. Thus it is not surpris ship races yesterday over a 6.2

TO-MORROW

Y.M.C.A. v. Recreio "A"

Borderers v. East Lancashires Radio Sports v. University

TRIANCULAR TOURNAMENT

CLUB TO MEET ARMY TO-MORROW

TEAM AFTER GAME

COMPLETE FIXTURES

(BY STICES)

TO further news has been received from Singapore in connection with the forthcoming Interport contest, but as soon as word is received the local Association will immediately make necessary arrangements for Interport trials.

The Triangular Hockey Tournament for this season between the Navy, Army, and Club, will commence to-morrow when the Army will meet the Club at Chatham Road at 5 p.m.

I understand that Lt. Garthwaite, R.A., who had to stand down London, Feb. 4. , R. W. G. Holdsworth (Shrewsbury in the Interport against Macao will

star player, will leave Hong Kong

The Mamak Hockey Tournament is now drawing to a close after a successful season. The United completed their fixtures when they met with defeat at the hands of the Royal Corps of Signal on Sunday, and several other teams will play their concluding match this

The surprising, but well merited

ARMY TEAM NOMINATED

AGAINST CLUB

The following will represent the 'Army against the Club in the Triangular Hockey Tournament

game to-morrow: Pte. Hollingsworth' (Lincolns); Metcalfe (R.A.) and Lieut. Rossier (Lincolns); L/Cpl. Yeomans (Lincolns), Sergt, Haiford (S.W.B.'s A.E.C.) and L/Nk. Alaf Din (Punjabis); Cpl. Barlow. (R.A.S.C.), Sepoy Kartar Singh (Punjabis), W. O. Senior (A.E.C.), Lieut. Garthwaite (R.A.) and L/Nk. Lal (Punjabis). Reserves: -Lieut. Hocquard (Lincolna). Referee: Lieut. Jeffers (R. A.

The exact date for the Police V. 6-4. been fixed, but will probably be 6-4.

Portuguese team will be chosen on Hockey Tournament this season; fost to Hambly and Gaubert 6-1. tennis being of a ping-pong nature. Sunday. The nominated Indian have completed their fixtures and 6-0. team will meet the St. Andrew's have done extremely well to occupy lost to Collins and Leverett 6-8. Cannon's backhand with disastrous Marshall). Club in a trial match on Friday on the fourth position in the League 6-2.

The following were the results	Burningham 5-7, 7-5.
of their 18 matches:	
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Radio0-1	@n
C.B.A. 1—5	
St. Andrew's 0-2	
KI.T.C. 3-3	
R. E 1-2	
9th Battery 4-0	THE PARTY NAMED IN
12th Battery 3-0	
R.A.M.C. 8-0	
Mule Corps 1-0	CLUB "A" R
R. C. of S 0-2	PHPHP
German Club 0-0	

Mamak Tournament Table To Date.

TABLE TO DATE.

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Mamak Fixtures For This Month.

Bt. Andrew's Club (Marina, 4.80 p.m.) March 13:--

Goals by Kalwant Singh, Gor die victory over the University by terday. Goon Rok-lem scored for

ARMY BEAT MAYE

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

RECREATION

Officers Lose Tennis

By Big Margin.

RETURN GAME ARRANGED

The Dockyard Recreation

Club beat the Dockyard

Officers' Club by 61/2 sets: to

21/2 in a lawn tennis match on

the Dockyard's hard courts on

and A. E. Collins and G.

ranged for Saturday, March 17.

Engineer Captain R. C. Hugill and

lost to R. B. Hambly and E.

lost to A. E. Collins and G. W.

CLUB "A" RUGBY

FIFTEEN.

To-morrow's Game With

Cumberland.

cill; J. T. Edkins, R. Stilliard, J.

KICK INTO TOUCH

DISPENSATION.

Dominions To Urge For

A Restoration.

GAME SPEEDED UP

The Home Bugby Unions are to

London, Feb. 27.

Willer, F. J. McGugan, and M.

5 p.m. to-morrow:

Commander (E) W. G. Cow-

Saturday.

for the winners.

results in detail.

Gaubert 6-8, 6-4.

Leverett 6-4, 8-6.

(D.O.C.).

land (D.O.C.).

CLUB WIN

DOCKYARD

CARRY ALL BEFORE THEM

Rumjahn Cousins Not Extended.

C. R. C. SENIOR PAIR LOSE

H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, holder for the last nine years, entered the Third Round of the Colony Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship yesterday as the result of an overwhelming win over C. A. Wright and S. A. Gray, winners of last year's K.C.C. handicap tourna-

Never at any stage of the match were the champions, extended, the poor understanding on the part of their opponents contributing in no small measure to their sweeping

E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman, finalists for the last two years, entered the Third Round by a de-R. B. Hambly and E. Gaubert, cisive win over Craigengower's No. il ranking pair. J. W. Leonard was Leverett won all their three sets below his usual standard and his many lapses tended to upset his . A return match has been arpartner's play. Goldman played excellent tennis and was the out-The following were Saturday's standing player of the four.

> Considerable surprise was caused when Chiu Chun Chiu and Lee U-wing accounted for In Tak Cheuk and W. C. Hung, the Chinese Recreation Club's "A" Division pair, in straight

beat W. Matthews and A. N. The losers took the match much too light-heartedly. Hung was [volleying, but he was wesk overlost to Hambly and Gaubert 6-4, head, while Iu was uncertain in his ground shots. Chiu was the

Capt. P. S. Cannon, the U.S.R.C. sors have been for many years 12 lies C. G. F. Bryan (Eton and ment match between the Club and The United Hockey Club, who H. Henderson and H. C. Tyson player, and Ng Kam-chuch was past, and their present coach, Mr. Worcester) (cox), 8 st. 1 lb. the Army to-morrow, while the made their debut in the Mamak. (D.O.C.). Ng made the mistake of playing on results. Cannon was the steadier drew with Matthews and of the two and qualified to meet J. W. Leonard in the Third Round. The following were the results:

> Open Singles. Capt. P. S. Cannon beat Ng Kamchuen 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

Open Doubles. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn best S. A. Gray and C. A. Wright 6-1,

L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher beat J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma 2-6, 6-2.

Chiu Chun-chiu and Lee U-wing beat Iu Tak-cheuk and W. C. Hung

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

The following will represent the Club "A" fifteen against H.M.S. G. R. M. Ricketts, a Hampshire Cumberland on the Club ground at County player, should account for In Tak Cheuk, the steady C.R.C. K. Noble; A. D. Lowson, B. C. Al- left-hander, to-day for the right to meet W. A. H. Duff in the quarter board; .. I. Hutchison, .. H. C. Meeke: finals of the Singles Championship. C. Austin, R. G. Castleton, R. L. Cher-Duff and A. L. Sullivan, strong challengers for the doubles title, should win their game to-day, while Reserves -- W. R. Andrews and D. Capt, Cannon and H. Owen Hughes should progress further in the tour-

The following is to-day's pro-Pranine. Open Singles,

G. B. M. Ricketts v. In Tak Cheuk. Open Doubles. A. L. Sullivan and W. A. H. Duff

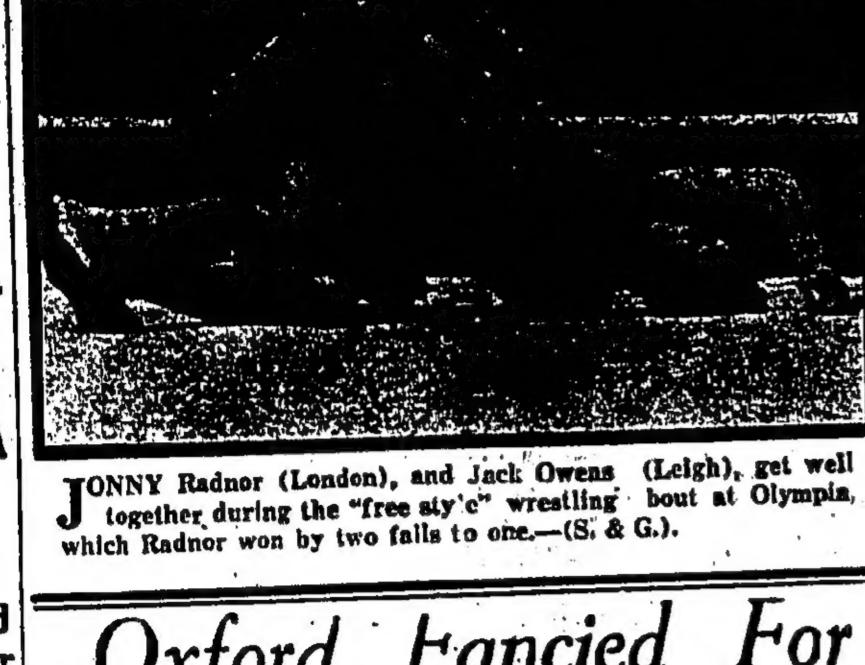
v. Tam Yoc Fong and Ng Kam C. E. Millard and C. Pile v. Capt.

Cannon and H. Owen-Hughes.

demanding a restoration of the the kicker was when he kicked the kick-into-touch dispensation, which ball." This means in practice that,

Rugby game wherever it is played. Union has approached the Unions The dispensation rule, which was lot Bouth Africa and New Zeeland. abolished by the consent of all par- in an attempt to obtain general tles concerned, cond - When a unanimity on the question of apball pitches in touch from a kick pealing to the Home Linions for an other than a penalty kick from be laboration of the rules, Should youd 25 yd. of the kickers goal. South Africa and New Zealand line the opposite side thall bring it agree, as is thought probable, a out at a spot opposite the place where move will be made .- Reuter.

was withdrawn about two years when a back fields the ball, he will are, following the Australian and endeavour to run beyond the 25-New Zeeland tour by the British line before he attempts to find touch. It is claimed that this A move was then made to obtain speeds up the game, aniformity in the Pulse of the Thornew Bouthe Water Barby



Boat Race

LADIES' YACHTING

Sports Diary

Hockey-Triangular Tournament:-Army v. Hong Kong Hockey Club (King's Park, 6 p.m.)

THURSDAY

China Mail

on March 16 on leave, so will be unable to represent India. He will, however, play for the Saints on Friday against his own colleagues.

victory of the Saints over the Radio last Friday has practically given the Tournament title to the Police depriving the champions of almost all hopes of meeting the Police in

EXPLOSION SHOT By W. L. Hope, Australian IN GOLF

The explosion shot is compara- ensures collection the sand with

chip shot from the back of a bun- in contact with the clubbead Oxford's training has been in. ker. I should say that it is quite longer, thus sending it further terrupted on a number of occa- the safest bunker shot to play, and when hit, and also, of course, the OPEN UP THE PACT

for 2 yesterday morning the "floes," however, that it was im the chip shot there is then no the ball, but open up the face of Indians were dismissed for 288 to possible to fulfil this project and chance of fulfing the shot. In the club even more, so that the which E. Merchant contributed 89 the eight had a hard row over the this shot, obviously the ball is not back of the piblick is yearly not out. ... Nichols, the Essex fast Iffley course instead; Sutcliffe set hit first, as in the chip whot. The parallel with the top of the sand bowler, teturned the best bowles the rate of striking at 84 to begin player should alm at a spot on the Stands with hell suitable the with but later dropped to 25, al. sand about an inch or more behind foot, and nearly between you at Rourteen behind on the first in though after they had passed the the ball, varying with the distance the hole. A full swing can be 3 goals to 1 at Caroline Hill yes If the ball has to travel, the tance to go, it will still reach the Bodres as cabled by Heater are; Names and weights were as fol length of the bunker before reach green. In this last see the coring ing the green, the clubbead should is right across, not towards the G A. Ellison (Westininster and be, if applicate, torned ellights, i.e., hole, as in the other two cases.

14 (U.S.R.C., 8.80 p.m. be approached in the near future (Caroline Hill, 4.80 pm.) by delegates from the Dominions, 9th Battery, R.A. y. Bt. Andrew's

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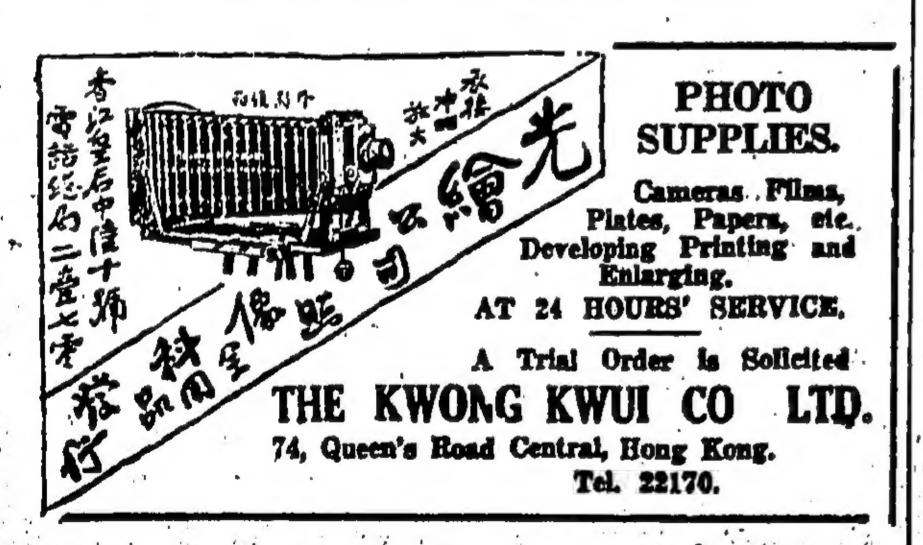
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7.4	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avge.
Pte. Swain (R.A.S.C.)		•	41	3 .	13.66
L. Hubbard (C.C.C.)		12	124	9	18.77
K. L. Ng (University)		5	158	11.	. 14.35
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	18	1	59	. 4	14.75
Dvr. Whitley (R.A.S.C.)			224	. 15	. 14.93
Pte Haines (R.A.M.C.)			94	6	15.66
Lt. Smythe (Navy)			142	9	15.77
Opl. Millington (R.A.M.C.)			215	18	16.54
W. Glendenning (Police)			50	. 3	16.66
F. Mintey (Police)			•	14	
F. Hipteola (University)	29	6	117	* 7 M	16.71
B/Sst. Flood (R.A.S.C.)		. 10		. 12	
J. Forrest (Police)		7	287	S. 14 . 19	16.92
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N. Whitley (C.B.C.C.)	18.5	14.	71	5 4.	17.75
Y. Abbas (C.C.C.)	28	A.11 5	107	6	17.83
T. H. King (Police)	28	B.	dia 90 in in	5	18.00
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HONG KONG CRICKET LEAGUE AVERACES

The following are the complete premier league cricket averages

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N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	Inna	213		3
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)		185		1.0
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)		True . O.	· · · ·	
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)		292	95	
	6		97	
L. S. Peatfield (Navy)		121	, 53 .	I
A. H. Rumjahn (LR.C.)		199	58	0
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	. 5	149	87 "	1
-D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.)	8	109	55*	2
Capt. Williams (Army)	5	. 186	87	.0.
Lt. Garthwaite (Army)	. 5	93	32	2
A. M. Rodrigues (University)	5	155	85	0
F. D. Pereira (LR.C.)	5.	148	83*	1
E. F. Fincher (R.C.C.)	6	144	75	2P .
A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.)		110	46	1 -
S. V. Gittins (K.C.C.)	3	52	30 -	1
A. E. Perry (C.S.C.C.)	. 2	51	49	. 0 -
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	6	151		0
Major Bonavia (Army) W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	2	50	44	0
C. J. Stanleton (E.C.C.)	5	103	56	2
C. I. Stapleton (K.C.C.)	· •			0
T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	, 6.	114	51	1 .
LtComdr. Stephenson (Navy)	•	91	53	0
SubLt. Sinclair (Navy)	5 5	104 97	44	0 .
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	3	37	32 28	
H. L. Ozorio (University)	3	37	_	1
J. S .A. Curreem (LR.C.)	3	55	34	Ô
J. L. Youngsaye (C.C.C.)	7	87	32	2
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	5	85	28	Õ.
A. R. Minu (LR.C.)	5.	85	49	0
Lt. Elden (Navy)	. 4 :	66	43	0
Cpl. Ballard (Army)	3	48	22	0
A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)	7	92	22*	1
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	5	76	39	0
Lt. Larkin (Navy)	3	30	14	1
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	3	80	24	1 .
G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.) Capt. Michell (Army)	5	59	27*	1
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.)	3	42	23	0
A. T. Lay (K. C.C.)	7		32	0
A. R. H. Esmail (LR.C.)	3	57	49	0
Lt. Suther (Navy)	3	26 .	30	0
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	4	50	19 24	0 .
A. B. Large (Navy)	2	25	19	0
A. B. Hamson (C.C.C.)	6	-74	32	ŏ
S. A. Ismail (LR.C.)	6	60	32	1
Sgt. Taylor (Army)	3	24	15	1
Lt. Williams (Army)	4	35	12	1 .
Lt. Walker (Army)			-0	

F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.) The qualification for the above table is two completed innings might expect. and an average above 10. *denotes not out.

Lt. Walker (Army)

D. Hunt (University)

G. Windsor (University)

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BOWLING				1	
	0.	M.	R.	W.	
F. D. Pereira (LR.C.)	68.5	20	131		
Cpl. Ballard (Army)	12.4	3		22	
J. E. Smith (H.R.C.C.)	15	3	42	. 6	
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	72		31		
Sgt. Taylor (Army)		19	182	23	
T. A. Péarce (H.R.C.C.)	10	Ţ	25	. 3	
C. S. M. Elwin (Army)	42.5	-6	156	·· 18	
A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)	27.5	5	89	9	
A. R. Minu (LR.C.)	73.5	18	198	15	- 1
J. E. Richardson (C.C.C.)	62 .	16	200	15	•
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)	31	5	80	. 6	4
Lt. Garthwalte (Army)	63.5	9	222	16	
H. G. Wallington (C.S.C.C.)	13	3	. 56.		
A. K. Ismail (I.R.C.)	10	2	43	3	• •
C. B. R. Sargent (K.C.C.)	32	2	160	11	
Lt. Marsham (Navy)	19.4	2	59	. 4 .	**
S. Y. Gittins (K.C.C.)	5.2	0	31	2	. 10
G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	.59	10	205	14	a ^t
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	51	11	143	.0	
R. A. J. Simpson (C.S.C.C.)	14	ō	51		2 .
H. Nomanbhoy (University)	29				
B. C. E. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	7	0	108		
A. H. Madar (LR.C.)			38	2	
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	29	7	95	5	
L. Hubbard (C.C.C.)	51.1	. 7	155	8	
T. M. L. Redmond (H.K.C.C.)	10.3	0	29	2	
	23.4	. 4	100	5	

The qualification for the above table is two wickets in two matches and an average not exceeding 20.

Averages

The averages of the English and Indian cricketers in the Tests are

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I. Verity	157.1	61	387	23	16.83	ı
as. Langridge	90	30	192	10	19.20	ı
vicols	115.1	.31	287	18	22.07	ı
lark	100.3	26	263	10	26.30	ı
ownsend	48	14	132	1	132.00	ľ
Barnett	_	1	9		0	
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acomal	7	0	20	1	20,00	١
lazir Ali	23	0	83	4	20.75	ı
mar Singh	168.5	39	392	14	28.00	
man Atalle .	40 €	40		4	00 05	L

Ramji WazirAli

(Continued from Page 4.)

10.85 The ball will travel more upwards and forward, than sideways, as one In all cases, it is most essential

not to leave the clubhead in the sand, more especially in the explosion shot, as the sand has to take 5.95 the ball out of the bunker, and as the ball depends on the sand, the sand depends on the clubhead. So 7,75 hit through in any bunker shot.

Next time you are waiting about 8.33 on the first tee, go to some bunker 8.66 near the 18th green, drop a ball 9.88 down in the bunker and step on it, 13.20
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down in the bunker and step on it, just enough to make the ball decidedly cupped. Take only a mashie, and hit the sand at a spot just outside the saucer of sand formed by the ball. Follow through, and hit only as if you were playing a shot of about 50 yards off the fairway.

15.50 The ball will, more often than 15.76 not, rise high enough to get over nings and an average of 10. 15.88 the bank of the bunker, and on 17.00 reaching the green, will run, as in 18.00 the pitch and run. Again here it 19.00 is not the speed of the clubhead 19.00 so much as the ball will run, bu 19.37 literally put the clubhead on the 19.50 green.

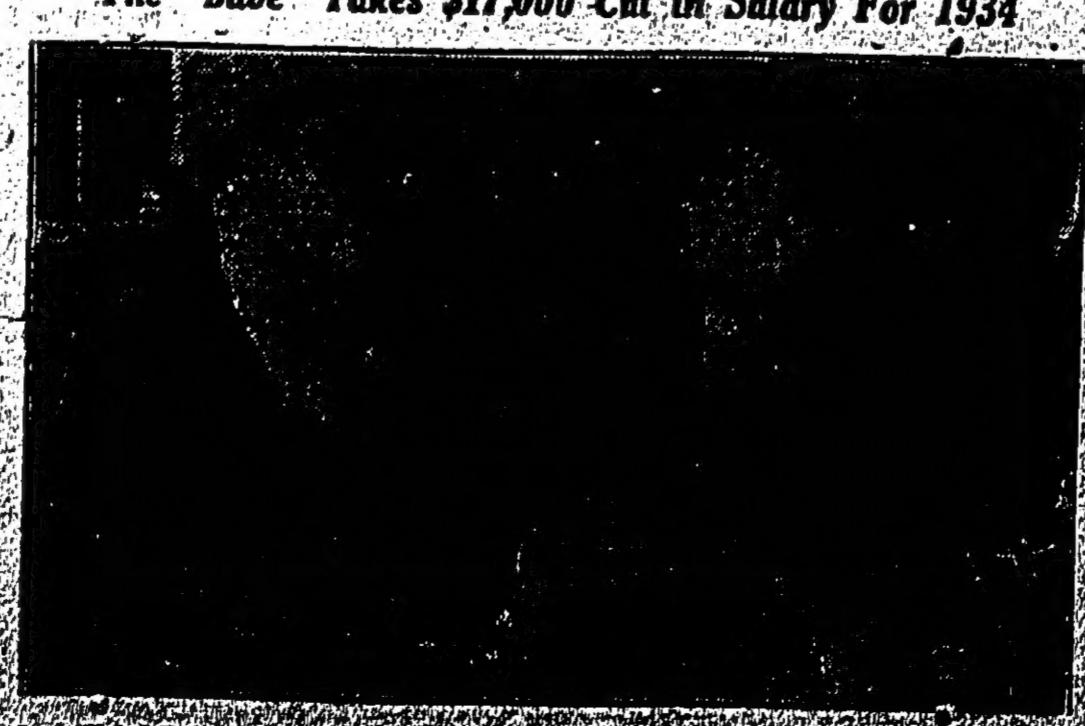
20.00 I do not advocate using a mashi from this lie always. I only sug gest this to show that the shot play-ed with a niblick should be easier.

SENIOR LEAGUE Test Cricket JUNIOR LEAGUE

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BID-1. Investment News Received By Mail.

Westinghouse E. & M. . 40% 4014

NICKEL PAYMENT ON CONMON First For Over Two Years

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR METAL

From Our Own Correspondent Toronto, International Nickel Company of Canada has declared a Silver-Prices Advance. dividend on the Common stock of 10 cents, payable Blat March to holders of record 1st March, This ed, opening on demand, this morn- May is the first disbursement on the ing, at 1/8%. Common since the 5 cents dividend Spot and forward kilver prices Oct. paid in December, 1981. There are advanced 1/2, yesterday's closing Dic. 14,584,025 Common shares of no par prices being 20 % and 20 11/16 Jan. value so that the 10 cents payment respectively calls for a distribution of about The London on New York cross Spot 12,40

tember quarterly reports show /a 2-U.S.\$5.084, while the New York loss of \$80,158, a net profit of on London rate closed \$1,948,046 and \$8,788,130 respec- 4-U.S.\$5.05%. tively, giving a net profit for the All classes of Commercial Banking nine months of \$5,636,019, equivalent to 28 1/2c. per share of Com- tribution is due to the steady immon stock, after allowing the Pre- provement on the world's nickel accounts ferred dividend, Earned surplus as market. The outlook, he says, is AMERICAN, GOLD PRICE at 80th September, was \$19,088,817 for a continued demand for the WASHINGTOOF).

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Touty Gunted at Lidney Triel



Roger Touly, notorious Chi cago gang leader, with a guard at his side at the trial in Chicago of Touly and three members of his gang for the kidnapping of John ("Jake the Barber") Fector. The courtroom was he avily guarded against any attempts by confederates to man ocuvre an escape for the pri-

DYESTUFFS IMPORT BILL PASSED.

Three Clauses For Prohibition.

London, To-day. The third reading of the Dyes-

tuffs Import Regulation Bill was passed in the House of Commons, yesterday by 193 votes to 38.

complete, partial, or abolished. the Board of Trade, Dr. E. L. New York:-Burgin, explained that the Board of Closing Commodity Price Trade was empowered to deal with March 5. complaints from the consumer, and the Board, if it thought necessary owing to exhorbitant prices or other reasons, could reduce the prohibition of New York: and let in dyestuffs from Japan or from the United States,

BRITISH FUNDS AGAIN ACTIVE

Consols Reach Record High Level.

London, To-day. British funds were again active on the London Stock Exchange yesterday where buoyant conditions prevailed in almost all sections.

Further substantial gains were recorded in British Government tocks under the lead of Consols 21/2 per, cent, at 82%, which is the highest point reached for many

War Loan 81/2 per. cent., improved to a new high level of 103 15/16. British Wireless Service.

DOLLAR REMAINS STEADY.

The local dollar remains unchang- Mar,

The 1938 March, June and Sep- E-U.S. \$5.07 1/2, yesterday closed at

COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKETS

New York, March 6.

Messrs, Asia Lands Ltd. have re-Under the Bill, the prohibition of ceived the following quotations on the import of dyestuffs can be made the New York cotton and wheat. rubber, silk and silver exchanges The Parliamentary Secretary to on the Commodity Exchanges Inc.

SILVER.

Silver: Commodity Exchange In

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Latest Quotations.

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R. W. S. DRUMMOND. Chartered Accountants. Liquidators 23rd, February, 1934. 25,000 ozs. each - 25,000 ozs. each

> NO CHANGE IN TIN OUTPUT QUOTA.

8th March, 1934, at 2.30 p.m.

10.53 10.54 International Committee Recommendation. London, To-day.

A communique issue after the meeting of the International Tin Committee, yesterday, states that the Committee has decided not to recommend a change in the output quota from April 1 next.

A meeting is to be held in Paris on May 16. - Reuter.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE HONG KONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD.

holders of the Company held on THE SIXTY-FIFTH ORDINARY MONDAY, February 19, 1934 at 1 GENERAL MEETING of 64-66 Market Street, Singapore, it SHAREHOLDERS will be held at was resolved that the Company be the Offices of the undersigned on wound up voluntarily and that TUESDAY, the 27th March 1934, David Phillip and Redvers - White at Noon, for the purpose of receiv-Smith Drummond, both of B, 4 and ing the Report of the General 5, Hong Kong Bank Chambers, Managers, together with a state-Chartered Accountants, be the ment of Accounts for the year Liquidators for the purpose of ended the 31st December 1833.

winding up the Company and that The Share Register and Transfer either of them shall have power to Books will be closed from the act slone in the winding up or to 18th to the 27th Biarch 1934, both exercise all or any of the powers days inclusive.

conferred belonging to a Liquidator JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers, DONALDSON & BURKINSHAW, The H.K. Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 6th March, 1934.

NOTICE.

that Mr. JOHN C. FAERS is no longer employed by the NEWS-THE CREDITORS of the above PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD., the named Company are required CHINA MAIL, the HONG KONG on or before SATURDAY, -7th SUNDAY HERALD or the HONG April 1934, to send their names KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

and addresses and the particulars COMPANY:

D. C. WILSON. Manager. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1934.

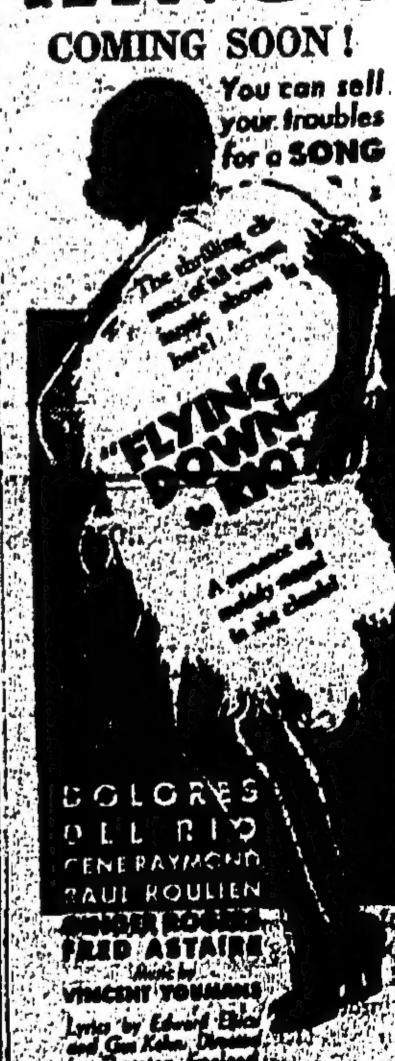
COMPANY MEETINGS

and prove their said debts and ENTERTAINMENT LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

be excluded from the benefit NOTICED IS HEREBY GIVEN of any distribution made before GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of March, 1984, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 81st December, 1933, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN an Ordinary General Meeting of

I that a Meeting of the Credi- the Company. tors of the above Company will be And Notice is further hereby held at the offices of Messrs. Chan given that the Register and Trans-Sze Onn & Company, 64-66 Market fer, Books of the Company will be Street, Singapore, on THURSDAY, closed from the 12th to the 21st day of March 1934, both days in-

> Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1934. LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.



SHUNTIEN LAUNCHED AT TAIKOO

Vessel For Shanghai To Tientsin Run.

ACCOMMODATION FOR 53 SALOON PASSENGERS

A further addition was made to the ficet of the China Navigation Rev. H. W. Baines officiating. Co. Ltd. yesterday when the "Shuntien" after being christened by Miss Stella Fung, was launched at the yards of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company of Messrs. K. E. Greig, C. C. Knight, Hong Kong Ltd. She is to be L. C. F. Bellamy, H. R. Forsyth,

length 300 ft., breadth 46 ft., and Hamilton, D. W. Tratman, A. C. I. depth moulded 25 ft. She has two Bowker, H. U. R. Ireland, E. J. R. complete decks, a long promenade Mitchell, B. E. Fielder, J. R. Little, deck amidships, and a short poop W. H. Lock, A. E. Herdman, R. S. and forecastle deck.

Accommodation, in single and double berth cabins, is provided on the promenade and upper decks for yan, Mok Hing-cheong, Tam Yan-53 saloon class passengers. There is also a large dining saloon, s lounge and smoke room.

There is accommodation for 44 second class passengers on the Bere; poop, and 'tweehdecks are berths for 60 steerage passengers,

The vessel, which is lighted throughout with electricity, has double bottom, and three cargo holds with double derricks to each.

built at Taikon Dockyard, consists and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. of one set of Brown Curtis turbines. J. H. Little: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. driving a single screw through sin- Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Penn: gle reduction gearing, Super-heated Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Penn; Mr. and WHAT GIRLS steam is provided by two Babcock Mrs. T. H. R. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. and Wilcox water tube boilers, coal. D. L. Strellett, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. fired by mechanical stokers. The Simmons; vessel's speed is 16 knots.

H.M.S. Robin Launching To-morrow.

MRS. ELLIOTT TO CHRISTEN NAVAL VESSEL

H.M.S. Robin, river gunboat, will be launched at the Taikoo Docks Navigation Company Department; to-morrow. Mr. Elliot, wife of B. and S. Office Mess; Freight De-Commodore Frank Elliot, O.B.E., will christen the vessel.

ARBITRATION AT SUPREME COURT.

Third Attempt To Settle Coal Case.

DECISION IN WEEKS TIME

Three previous attempts to arrive at a settlement having failed, Indian Muslim Society held yester-Hang Shun and Co., coal mer- day in the Shelley Street Mosque, chants, of Hong Kong and Canton, it was decided to invite members were again in court yesterday in of the Indian military community an attempt to upset an award to join the institution. made against them in favour of S. Latif Husian and Arnhold & Co., President; Mr. Kazal Ahmed, Vice-

Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Secretary; and Messrs. Shalk Mo- Local events Dencons, represented Hang Shun hammed Abdullah and Sh. Moham- Conditions of & Co., in the motion to set aside med Ashraf, Hon, Auditors. an award by Mr. T. E. Pearce (the umpire in place of Mr. A. L. Shields) whereby Husain and Arnhold & Co. received \$68,000 BOY damages for breach of a contract made in 1929.

Mr. Eldon Poter, K. C., and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. C. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wikinson & Grist, appeared, for the respon-

Justice, heard the case.

his decision in about a week's time

HAMPTON COURT INSPIRATION.

How Charles Laughton Studied Henry VIII.

London. Charles Laughton has confessed that he did not take any hisstorical conception of Henry VIII for his study of the bluff

Monarch.

OBITUARY.

Mr. J. R. Hinton Laid To Rest.

BIG CROWD PAY LAST

The funeral took place yesterday evening, at the Protestant Cemetery, of the late Mr. J. R. Hinton, of Mesers. Butterfield and Swire's, the

Present at the funeral were: Mr. T. H. R. Shaw (Manager of Messra Butterfield and Swire), on the Shanghai-Tientsin T. E. Pearce, D. L. Strellett, W. F. The vessel's dimensions are: Simmons, G. F. Hugh Jones, E. W. Johnson, W. L. C. Knowles, N. M. Macintosh, Mok Kam-tsun, Mok Yuchuen, and others.

Flowers were sent by the widow. brothers and sisters, Gracie, Kit and Peter John, Bronty and Marjorle

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. V. Booth; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde-Lay; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight, Col. Keogh and The machinery, which has been Mrs. Keogh, Mollie and Joan; Mr.

> Mr. A. C. I. Bowker, Capt. I. N. Bundred; Messrs. Chan Kim-cho, L. R. Chenels, H. G. Eales, V. R. Gordon, W. J. Johnston, W. E. G. Knowles, N. M. Macintosh, H. C. Marke, Mok Hing-cheong, Mok Yuyan; Berger Naess, H. R. Sturt, J. C. Saunders, Tam Yam-chuen and R. H. Wild:

Butterfield and Swire Staff; China. partment, B. & S., Taikoo Chinese Clubs: President, Committee and Members of the Hong Kong Cricket Club; and Pentreath & Co.

MUSLIM SOCIETY AND SOLDIERS.

Membership Invitation Extended.

At the annual meeting of the a factory.

Mr. Abbas Khan was re-elected President: Mr. Feorz All. Hon. Mr. D. McNeill, instructed by Treasurer; Mr. K. B. Sheik, Hon.

SOLD FOR \$450.

Kidnapper Given Heavy Sentence.

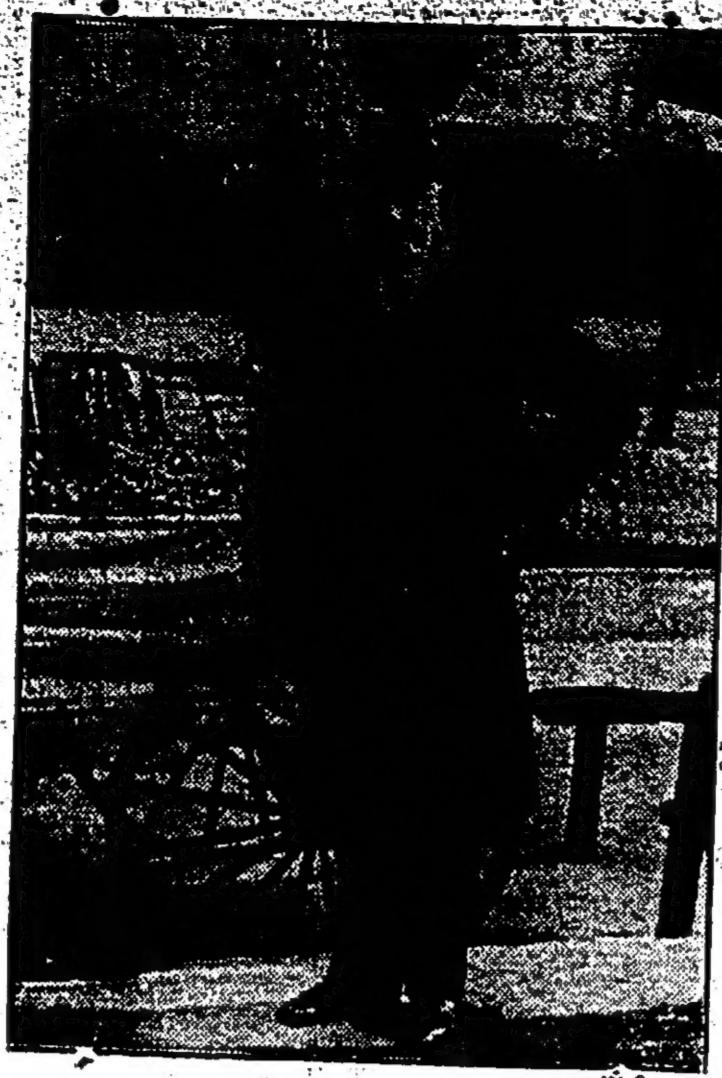
Charged with kidnapping. Wo Personalshek-kam, a six-year-old boy, Chang Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, Chief Test was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and ordered 12 strokes After legal argument, His Lord- of the cat by Mr. Wynne-Jones at ship announced that he would give the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. It was stated that defendant, who had lived with the lad's parents; took the boy up country and sold him for \$450.

WATER REGULATION AMENDMENT.

Reservoir Water For Flushing Closets

A new amendment to the Water A new amendment to the Wathry I suppose I must have read a good deal about him," he said in an interview, "but for the flushing closets, to rurnal districts morting, but it is also disclosed; that over 80 Onloss Bombay purpose, I is also disclosed; that over 80 Onloss Bombay pur

The President Intervened for Him



Steve Vasilakos, peanut and popcorn vender at the corner of the White House grounds for the past 29 years, who was recently saved from a removal order when President Roosevelt read of his case in the newspapers and intervened with the Police Commissioner in his behalf. He is shown beside his stand.

TALK ABOUT WHEN WORKING

Men, Murders And Films.

FACTORY EXPERIMENT

opposite sex!

Many times, probably, you may overalled rows of factory girls talk a high reputation lust year as Health Research Board under the heading of "Incentives in Repetitive Work."

vestigators watched, questioned, and listened to ten girls between the ages of 15 and 16 employed at

Girl Guides & Gardening The following record of topics discussed by the wirls affords one

of the most interesting revelations of the investigation: Subject Local gossip and scandal Suicides, murders and accidents

(features liked) Outside activities:-Rambles Dirtstrack racing Rugby football

host, of other interesting facts was revealed by the inquiry Only, three workers out of ten, for instance, showed any tendency to be satisfied with the work for its own sake. The most important incentive to proficiency was the weekly wage.

CIVIL QUESTION RECEIVES BLOW Cobbler Bound Over.

Charged with assaulting Wu Tong, a truck driver, Luk Man, a Aviation and Motoring

NEW LIGHT CABIN BIPLANE.

Two Passengers.

DEVELOPED FROM THE AVRO CADET

Within the past few weeks a new, N experiment carried out re- and interesting, addition to the cently has revealed that when ranks of small British cabin light girls talk they talk mostly about the planes has taken the air for the

have wondered what those neatly open cockpit hiplane, which earned Developed from the Avro "Cadet" about while they sit for hours on training machine and air tourer, the will make flying as safe as motor- Chicken new craft is designed to carry pilot ing, has been perfected by a young ices. The answer is afforded in a and two passengers at a cruising Scots engineer, Mr. David Kay, of speed of 105 miles an hour on the Blackford, Perthshire. Work has power of a Siddeley "Genet Major" been proceeding quietly for several

seven-cylinder air-cooled engine. permissible in the cabin.

Attainment of the utmost in speed has not been sought; the idea governing the design was to produce a cabin 'plane which should be as easy to fly as an open cockpit machine, to the extent that any ameticket should feel quite at home in

It should be acceptable to many who do not feel equal to piloting 11 the faster light planes.

MAGISTRATES FOR MOTORING CASES.

Too Much Reliance On Police.

A suggestion recently put forward was that special magistrates should be appointed to decide motor- UNITED ing cases. Motorists themselves would much prefer to be tried by specialists," as it is lack of knowedge which leads to the present in-

with little knowledge of motoring during the year 1988 as a result of are apt to rely far too implicitly upon the policeman present at the Aviation" campaign. scene of the incident, and it is felt unreasonable that constables of per | \$8,102,000 worth of machines was haps little experience should have it shipped to China from Europe and Curry Stuff, English in their power virtually to decide the United States; a large number Cucumbers what is and what is not correct bewhat is and what is not correct behaviour in circumstances of some difficulty,-"The Autocar."

DEADLY ENGINE FUMES

Dangers Of Carbon Monoxide.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES FOR CLOSED CARS

One of the complications which were met with when first closed coachwork came into general use was the proper ventilation of the passenger compartment and the better dispersal of engine fumes.

Not a few fatalities have been due to exhaust gases, of which carbon monoxide is a deadly ingredient, penetrating into the body of a closed car when all its windows were shut. and in colder countries there are from time to time fatal accidents arising from the running of engines in unventilated garages.

The risk of carbon monoxide poisoning in the car itself is slight provided a few simple precautions are observed. There should be no leak- } age at any point in the exhaust manifold or exhaust pipe, and the outlet of the pipe should be placed well to the rear of the car, and in such a position that the gases have a clear escape and do not blow against any part of the chassis. which might deflect them, and thus cause some proportion of the fumes to penetrate to the rear compartment, to the discomfiture of its occupants.

If it is noticed that the driver or passengers suffer any sensation of sickness, headache, or lassitude; when the car windows are closed, it is wise to investigate the ventilation of the vehicle, and to see that the front floorboards and mat 6t

SCOTCH AUTOGIRO INVENTION.

Device Said To Be Revolutionary.

FLYING MADE AS SAFE AS MOTORING

An invention which it is claimed years on the invention, which pro-Fuel tanks are located in the vides a new system of direct con-For 54 weeks some scientific in- wings, and smolding will probably be trol for aircraft with rotating

> A company has now been registered in Edinburgh to develop Mr. Kay's patent, which, it is stated, may have a "revolutionary" effect on the design of private aircraft. The experimental aeroplane is a teur pilot who had qualified for his trim singleseater without fixed wings and a consequent unobstructed view for the pilot. It is sur mounted by four blades rotating freely about an almost vertical axis. The tractor engine used in this machine is a 38 h.p. A.B C. Scor

CHINA'S AIRCRAFT **IMPORTS**

600 Per Cent. Increase In 1933,

STATES HEADS LIST

Chinese press reports reveal that there was an enormous increase in the import of aircraft and aeroplane Drivers believe that magistrates parts and accessories into China the "National Salvation through

> During the last eight months, Canton. The year's total of sero- Ginger, Young ... planes imported into China repre- Horsendish, S'hal. sented an increase of 600 per cent. Indian Corn over the previous year's figures.
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THURSDAY THE KINGS

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KONG MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES. Mar. 4. Mar. BUTCHER MEAT. Beef Birloln Capona, Small ... Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz. 88 .18 Eggs, Hen (fresh) Sausages Fowls, Hainan Bullock's Brains Tongue, fresh Canton

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he twinkling toes of

the chorus girls :... the

sensuous rhythm of the

hot-cha tunes! Amidst it

all a boy wooing a girl

and calls it "acting"!

the star of College Humor,

BING CROSBY

JACK OAKIE

while Broadway watches

Banahas . (bride's) Carambola American Lichees, Dried Oranges (Canton) Oranges Pears (Canton)

Artichokes (Shanghai) Cauliflower (Large) (Medium)

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LAIDLAW & CO., LTD. WHITEAWAY

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, March 6, 1934.

trouble to explain the English causes. traits" to his fellow-countrymen, who, he felt, could not be expected to understand them without guidance. George Merstudied them shrewdly, but re-Scottish eye to be oddities, con- Hindu and the Government sent duty for all nations that administration compares in its bathroom door. would play their part in the regard for the welfare of the maintenance of society and of come for the English to look into burden of keeping the peace in fra red rays. their own nature and try to learn

are at once so English, so aware possible.

more things than politics, he is Bureau and Telegraph Union. evidently alive to all the con- Herr Mejer is exchanging views The English Character, tradictions, as they seem to and establishing contacts with Briothers, in people who are not tish news agencies. Englishmen who travel and military-minded but are great Englishmen who travel and fighters, lovers of laughter but.

Englishmen who read are well no mockers, not intellectual but

edith, rather wilfully "Celtic" difficulty for the Indian Govern- ried about A D 500. among the surrounding "Saxons," ment. The ribting which broke among the surrounding "Saxons," out in that paticle State closely expected, there were many sight stantial footbold for the large-scale Southerd Africa. There is hardly out in that native State closely reproduced the features of the mained a little puzzled to the disturbances of 1931, when the drew near he was greated by In "England, their Eng-Indian Government had to inter-Mr. A. G. Macdonell, vene to bring about peace. Conthough soaked from his earlier flicts in Kashmir, although com- you're just too late." to his later youth in the most munal, have a basis differing in English traditions of England, kind from the religious troubles elsewhere in India: They spring and evidently able to see deep out of the fact that, while the the English nature, can population of Kashmir contains pounce with equal gaiety and a large preponderance of Mohamwisdom on what seem to his medans, the ruling house is tradictions, and puzzles, but to the State is permeated with the ordinary English eye would words, the Mohammedans have seem perfectly simple, obvious, real grievances and discrimina-From ancient tions to redress. The nature of marry a stockbroker may well be screams about our perfidy to these has been discussed in the modern sniggers at our pride or report of the Commission of Inour indifference there is abun-quiry into the 1981 riots, which dant evidence of many kinds recommends some sweeping that the rest of the world finds changes in administration, not Scotland. This was because of all the English more difficult than the least of which is the educa-the free kicks. other peoples to understand. Time tion of the Moslem population. was when the English were Normally, the population of rather proud of that distinction, Kashmir is among the most lawor at least did not care what any abiding in India, and the re-down," he shouted from the top of foreigner chose to think. Per crudescence of riots there will the stairs. haps that robustness not: yet probably call for more probing in And he did-he slipped on little all lost-began to pass when, in quiry than was given it by the Marjorie's banana, Queen Victoria's days, England recent Commission. Amid the became the world's manufactur-there is a strong disposition to er and the world's market. And challenge personal rule in some now that the rest of the world of the States in which adminiland, the sea, is scarcely more of has not been exempt from the is in motion. an obstacle than the once im- attentions of agitators from outpassable Roman Wall, now that side, Many of the native Princes

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Kashmir.

Kashmir has again become a found to be that of a warrlor bur-Hindu sympathies. In plain new ferment of ideas in India.

Facts You Did Not The brakes on a new French light has been brought so much nearer, stration has not kept pace with automobile can be adjusted by a the foundation upon which now that the boundary of Eng advance elsewhere, and Kashmir mob on the deshboard while the car the state of the world makes have long since recognised the cabinet has been invented that can face upheavals that have not affect "Know thyself" indeed a heaven, tendencies of the time, and their be hinged to and closed against a ed the real basis of life in the sub- T. Raikes, D.S.O., and the G.O.C. people with that of British India

Kashmir, has the responsibility of speing that the recommendar w Virtually frameless fly screen tions of its own Commission are have been invented, narrow top and many Englishmen, perhaps inade effective les quickly, as bottom plates being attached to win-

HERE, THERE,

EVERYWHERE

Drought Threat To Salmen

If the spring salmon season on Scottish and Irish rivers is to succeed, rain will have to fall heavily. A Scottish landowner from the Border states that for the first time in his life he has been able to cross the Tweed on stones without wetting his feet.

In Ettrick there is so little water that the back-end salmon have been pool they are lying in shoals, help- South Africa is the Land of the political life should be altered. less, and diseased. They have been Optimists. Its people are convincand burnt.

spring fish is great because of fouling of the river bed. . It will The cycle of drought years seems to ty and the established order of need torrential rain to cleanse it.

Nazi Missions To England

Attempts to associate the visit to London of Herr Nabersberg, the foreign linison officer of the German's country that has lived through Youth Movement, with subversive many troubles—some of . its own propaganda among British youth making. The late Sir H. H. Johnsmay be safely discounted.

contacts.

To this extent Herr Nabersberg, tically as "correct."

Another Nazi visitor is in London on a similar errand. He is Herr Mejer, a former naval officer Capetown was bigger and better farmers in the Union. The Governof being English, and so con- and now head of the new official scious of what makes them Eng- German News Bureau. This is an lish as Mr. Baldwin. Sharing in amalgamation of the old Wolff the life of his country in many Agency, the Hugenberg Telegraph

Your Daily Smile.

a plague of aunts. These pests as the tavern of the Indian Ocean setting one class against another for instance, took a great deal of workers in voluntary, combina- have invaded almost every house, on their voyages to tap the wealth can be deported almost by a stroke

Too Late.

A skeleton was dug up recently and, after being examined, was

seers, among them a St. John Ambulance man in full kit. As he voice from the crowd: "Hullo mate, good of you to come, but

OUR SUSPICION

A girl in Vienna who danced for eighty-three hours had to that the same trouble led her to without the South-West mandated

TAKING A LIBERTY

The jilt who broke her engage- within its borders. ment to the artist in order to said to have cut the painter.

Another Lie About Scotland - Football, Henry, originated

LUMP OF LIFE "I'll slip on something and come

itself. The Government of of in growing fullps in darkness by tical stability. Elsewhere there D.S.O., M.C., and Liout, P. B. L., order, the time seems to have India, upon which again falls the subjecting the bulbs to thivisible in may be the threat of militant 80- Mears, A.D.C.

SHID WORLD

STABILITY KEYNOTE OF SOUTH AFRICA

LITTLE SCOPE FOR

(By L. E. Leame.)

and manufacturing industries are British born in the country-are growing up in all directions. unbending Tories and convinced in-

At long last Fortune smiles upon dividualists. ton, an authority upon Africa, de-The Nazis are new to their job. clared that "south of the Zambesi They seek information and friendly basin the ultimate future of the land is for the white man."

> with it before the discovery of ent and deep-rooted. America. There was a time when There are one hundred thousand. known to the shipping of the world ment is replanting many of the than New York. Europeans found- poor whites upon the soil as peasant ed a colony on the shores of Table proprietors. Bay 136 years before the first white! To all these people any soggesmen settled in Australia.

South Africa is not a new land. It small-holder would take up arms as is older than the New World that in a holy war. Communist agitahas grown so rich and powerful. tors can find no foothold in South. But the Europe of the sixteenth Africa. century passed it by because it Special laws have been enacted offered no gold and silver, and the to enable the Government to deal "The district is suffering from merchant venturers used it merely with them summarily... Any person of the Indies.

> white race has now a stronghold in era are not a liberty loving people, the sub-Continent in the Union of but because they have a horror of South Africa. From that firmly revolutionary methods of any kind, held base the task of building up a and especially any which may create new nation in an old land will go unrest among the black population. stantial foothold for the large-scale colonisation of those vast spaces of even a democratic element in the which Swift wrote that:

> > geographers, in Afric maps with savage pictures fill their gaps,

And o'er unhabitable corons

Place elephants for want of towns.

stop tive areas, which will probably done by black and coloured men. owing to brain trouble. We suspect some day be included in it, and to whom Communist propaganda, territory now attached to it, the Union alone is more than times the size of England, while fifteen Irelands could be

Unappreciated Claims

Australia's, and its eight million advanced Socialism leave such men people include two million whites cold, not only as a general principle who regard themselves as South but because if carried to their Africans in the same sonse of per- logical conclusion they would place manency as the inhabitants of the them under the heel of the native. United States are Americans.

A huge and sparsely occupied land with a climate suitable for a white nation; may reasonably anticipate development under any conditions, But South Africa has a claim that is not yet fully appreclated abroad.

It is the safest land in the world to-day. It is the one territory in which the stable ideas and methods of the nineteenth century remain nnchanged, and will continue to future will be built. Those racial quarrels between the Dutch and the British which fill the pages of its South Wales Borderes on the Mur A complete medicine and utensil chequered history were merely sur-

London scientists have succeed. Africa now is its social and poll. D.S.C., M.C., Col. F. P. Nosworthy, cialism and eroding Communism, Officers in charge of the Combut in a world of unrest South panies on parade were Capt, A. R. African Conservation stands like a Smeathers ("A" Cor), Capt., P

change. All through lite domestic P. D. Yates (H. Q. Wing)

Johannesburg, Feb. 5. | upheavals nobody has ever suggest-When Prince George lands at ed for a moment that the fundaunable to get up to spawn. In one Capetown to-day he will find that mental principles of its social or

Victorian Spirk lifted out of the river in hundreds ed that their country, so long the In spirit the sub-Continent is Cinderella of the British Empire, is basically Victorian, and will remain The danger of disease among the entering upon an era of greater 80. There is no quarter of the prosperity and more rapid progress, globe in which the right of properhave ended, gold mining is expand- things are so secure The Afrikaners ing on a stable and lasting basis, -and one includes in them the

> Even the republican sentiment which still survives among many of the Dutch is an expression of Conservatism, for it is based upon a desire to go back to the past. The Boers, as we once used to call them,.

cling to old ways and ideas. They view the post-war world But the white race has been slow with a measure of suspicion and who is here to see what he can learn to enter upon its inheritance. The dislike. Generations of isolation and borrow from British Boy Scouts area thus marked out for European have bred in them an individualism and kindred organisations, will be occupation is half the size of the which even now makes economic a propagandist. In other respects United States; its total population co-operation a matter of difficulty. he will be what is known diploma- is still only about that of Jugo- They are a land-loving people in. slavia. Yet Europe was acquainted whom respect for property is inher-

tion of land nationalisation, or Bolshevism, is a sort of blasphemy Little known as it is even now, against which every farmer and

of the pen.

After centuries of neglect, the This is not because the Afrikan-

narrower sense in which it is understood in Europe and America.

Socialism Taboo

Only two Labour members sit in the Union Parliament. The Trade Union movement is small and confined to skilled trades. The bulk of Without the British-owned nath the rough work of the country is makes little or no appeal, and who, Indeed, will hear very little of it as nine long as the Dutch have a majority.

.The average skilled working man placed in South Africa is not a proletarian. He is a small capitalist who employs a servant and keeps a motor-car, and probably owns the Its population is bigger than house he lives in. Sovietism and Two million whites in South Africa. (Continued on Page 11)

S.W. BORDERERS

INSPECTED.

600 Parade Before The G.O.C.

Over 600 men, in full marching order, paraded this morning before H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., D.B.O., at the annual inspection of the 1st Bn ray Parade ground.

The battalion was under Col. G was occompanied on his Inspection; The outstanding feature of South by Brigadier G. B. Rowan Hamilton

Etest Fock; is a weary land. Got walts M.C. ("B" (lor)). Capt. V. Resemblally South Aleks Som not I P. Popham ("D" (Coy), and Lang.

To-day's Short Story.

THE

UNEMPLOYED DECREASE

Latest Statistics From Great Britain.

SATISFACTORY FIGURES.

London, To-day.

. It is estimated that on February 19 there were approximately 9,941,000 insured persons between the ages of 16 and 64 in the employployment in Great Britain.

This was 67,000 more than a month before, and 625,500 more than a year before.

The industries showing the greatest improvement during the past month were building and public works contracting, tailoring, boot and shoe manufacture, and pottery manufacture.

There was also some improvement in the iron and steel, the engineering and the motor vehicle industries, and in the shipping service.

At February 19, the numbers of unemployed persons on the registers of the employment exchanges in Great Britain were 1,881,532 wholly unemployed. 340.897 temporarily stopped, and 95,480 normally in casual employment.

The total was 71,159 less than the number on the registers at January 22 and 538,729 less than a year be-

The total on February 19, 1934, comprised 1,883,782 men. 58,368 boys, 328,146 women, and 47,613 girls - British Wireless Service.

BRITISH POST OFFICE CHANGES.

New Stage Of Financial Development.

AN EXPERIMENTAL SCHEME

London, To-day. Sir Ernest Bennett, the Assistant Postmaster General at Rugby, referring to the changes taking place in the administrative management! of the Post Office, said that at end of this month it would enter on a ment in accordance with the recommendations of the Bridgeman Committee.

Hitherto, he said, the revenue carned by the Post Office had been handed over to the Exchequer. In future, a definite sum of £10,750,-000 would be contributed to the national revenue and any surplus would be retained by the Post Office and expended for the benefit of the public generally, in the development of services or in a reduction of charges.

The Scheme was experimental, but had every prospect of proving an outstanding success, he said,-British Wireless Service.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

Newfoundland Debt Conversion.

£150,000 SAVING

London, To-day. The Supplementary estimates to the House of Commons on behalf of the Dominions Office, and connection with the recent constitutional changes in Newfoundland tained.

The Dominions Under-Secretary. Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, said that ever, continue to absorb all a great part of it was required to burden of unemployment. The meet the deficit in the current fin- urgent need was to get more peoancial year, including provision for ple working. the payment of the interest on the

Newfoundland public debt" been extremely satisfactory, and industrial self-government fails, the saving during the six months the Government must and will had been about £150.000.

In addition to the \$234,000, a to prevent failure. further £40,000 was being asked

hardner handle was reduced to Montgomery School of Dancing in | According to Miss Wong out ballot she was fined \$150 yesterday, she was fined \$150 yesterday. A cross sumcherred wood; the handle insulated the King's Theatre at 5.10 pm; to Hon the constable constable becan about a claiment for assault by the constable Alm from the shock

Well, Fancy Seeing You Here!



were before exhibited had their day at the toy dog show held in New York recently. Apparently the pair shown here had a previous acquaintance. "Mi'z'," in the hat, talks things over with "Tynee." They're both 8-m nths old Pemeranians.

INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE MARKS.

Unfair Japanese Competition.

REPRESENTATION OF JAP. GOODS AS BRITISH

London, To-day. In the House of Commons, yesterday, Mr. D. G. Somerville called

Burgin, speaking for Mr. Walter prefer not to make any state- on the s.s. Comorin on Saturday. Runciman, said that the British ment on the subject until the in-Ambassador to Tokyo was recent- formation was complete. ly instructed to make renewed recompetition.—Reuter.

MEANS OF SPREADING **EMPLOYMENT**

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt denounced destructive criticism, but welcomed constructive suggestions. N.R.A. OBJESTIVE.

The President expressed satisfaction that most of the criticism was not levelled against the Recovery Act itself, but against dealls in the method of the Act.

The whole objective of the N. R. A. was to raise the public purchasing power,

segment of the people were in achesitation.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT. With millions still unemployed, he purchasing power of the penple, he said, remained greatly curtailed, and could only be increased and sustained by striving for the lowest schedule of prices. approved, included £234.000 in on which higher wages and increasing employment could main-

The Government could not, for

"With a few exceptions, industry will give its whole-hearted www. The response to the Newfound-compliance," the President con- Helen Wong, Screen Star. move firmly and promptly in order

> Codes should check the reverse show grathing a medical services should check the reverse show grathing a medical services show grathing a medical services should be s little fellow is being squeezed out." Wong Chi-huan, with desertion Her claim against Mr. Wong is

British Government

NO NEWS OF MANCHUKUO EMPEROR'S TOUR

London, To-day. attention to the number of law position of the disarmament pro- from charwomen to duchesses. against Japanese representatives Secretary, Sir John Simon, said in connection with the infringe that Captain Anthony Eden's ment of trade marks and the re- visits to Paris, Berlin and Rome presentation of Japanese goods as were of importance, but that the Government were not yet in full The Parliamentary Secretary to possession of the views of all the he Board of Trade, Dr. E. L Powers concerned, and he would O.S.N. Co., is leaving for England

new stage of its financial develop- presentations to the Japanese Gov- another question, said that no re-from Home on the s.s. Ranchi, on ernment with a view to the port had been received of the im- Thursday. suppression of acts of unfair pending visit to Tokio of the Ex-Emperor of China, who was recently enthroned in Manchuria, but the for Home on the s.s. Comorin on . "Ah," said Mrs. MacLeary. adhering to the resolution passed at sistant master at King's College. Geneva on Ecbruary 24, 1933, were well-known, and would presumably govern their action in such event .- British Wireless Service.

INDIAN 'QUAKE RELIEF WORK.

Comprehensive Plan

DISARMAMENT SITUATION

Awaiting Verdict.

Formulated.

London, To-day:

Sir Samuel Houre, Secretary for No one was opposed to zensible India, replying yesterday in and reasonable profits, but a great House of Commons to a question tual distress, and, when it came to in process in relation to the recent a question of humanity first and earthquake, said that a comprehenprofits after, they had no room for sive plan had been worked out by cial assistance to the local authori- golf champion, ties, and relief to private sufferers.

FORTUNE TELLER

By Karel Capek.

VERYBODY who knows any- bably a fortune-teller. Very likely, thing about the subject will but that can only be a blind for realise that this episode could something else, say, the white slave not have happened in Czecho- traffic or espionage. Look here, I'd Slovakia, or in France, or in Ger- rather like to get to the bottom of many, for in all these countries, it." as you are aware, judges are "All right, Bob," said the excelbound to try offenders and to lent Mrs. MacLeary, "you leave sentence them in accordance to me." with the letter of the law and not! And so it came about that on the in accordance with their shrewd following day, Mrs. MacLeary,

their consciences. it happened in London, or, to be her. more precise, in Kensington; no, I wait a bit, it was in Brompton or Bayawater-anyway, somewhere thereabouts.: The judge was, as a matter of fact, a magistrate, and his name was Mr. Kelly, J.P. Also there was a lady, and her name was plain Myers, Mrs. Edith Myers.

Well, I must tell you that this ady, who was otherwise a respectable person, came under the notice of Detective-inspector MacLeary. "My dear," said MacLeary to his wife one evening, "I can't get that can I do for you?" Mrs. Myers out of my head. What I'd like to know is, how the woman MacLeary. "I'd makes her living. Just fancy, here wentieth birthday to-morrow-I'm we are in the month of February awfully anxious to know about my and she's sent her servant for as- future." paragus. And I've discovered that she has between twelve and twenty Questioned on the present visitors every day, and they vary suits pending in Great Britain blem yesterday, the Foreign know, darling, you'll say she's pro-

Personal Pars.

Mr. T. G. Alexander, of the P.

Lady Malcolm Douglas Hamilton The Foreign Secretary, answering is among the passengers arriving

Among the passengers leaving hand." obligations undertaken by States Saturday is Mr. G. P. Ferguson, as- what else?"

her two children.

manager of the Hong Kong and wide as she could. Saturday.

General, leaves the Colony on the near and dear to you." s.s. Comorin, for Home on Satur- "I've got to go to Southampton day, on long leave. He will be ac- to see my aunt," remarked Mrs. regarding the reconstructive works companied by Mrs, Carey and their MacLeary. two children.

the Government of India and the Jardine. Matheson and Company, your way, some elderly man-" Government of Bihar, in consulta- Ltd., is returning from Home on the "I expect that's my uncle!" extion, covering the reconstruction of s.s. Ranchi, which arrives here on claimed Mrs. MacLeary. the Government buildings, the finan- Thursday. He is a former Colony | Well, here we've got something

A special Commissioner, has been Arriving in Hong Kong on the appointed by the Bihar Government, President Coolidge on March 15 will he stated, and, with the financial be Miss Betty Marino, the wellassistance given from central re- | known violinist and radio star. venues, he had no doubt the work Miss Marino has been broadcasting of reconstruction would be vigorous- over International Broadcasting Co. y taken up.—British Wireless Ser- radio in America and is on a trip around the world.

common sense and the dictates of course without her wedding ring,

but on the other hand very girlishly And the fact that in this story dressed and with her hair in ringthere is a judge who, in passing lets like a young woman who feels sentence, was guided not by the that it is time for her to put away statute-book but by sound common frivolities, with a scared look on her sense is due to the circumstance haby face, rang at Mrs. Myers's that the incident which I am about door in Bayawater or possibly to relate could have happened no- Marylebone. She had to wait quita where else than in England; in fact, a while before Mrs. Myers received

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Sea Raiders," by H. G.

"Sit down, my dear," said the old lady, when she had very thoroughly inspected her shy visitor.

"I-I-I-" stammered Mrs like-it's my

"But, Miss-er, what name, please?" quoth Mrs. Myers, and seized a pack of cards which she began to shuffle energetically.

"Jones," sighed Mrs. MacLeary. "My dear Miss Jones," continued Mrs. Myers, "you're quite mistaken. don't tell fortunes by cards, except, of course, just now and then, to oblige a friend, as every old woman does. Take the cards in your left hand and divide them into five heaps. That's right. Sometimes I read the cards as a pastime, but apart from that dear mel" she said, cutting the first heap. "Diamonds! That means money. And the knave of hearts. That's a nice

"Knave of diamonds," proceeded Mrs. Myers, uncovering the second Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the heap. "Ten of spades, that's Director of Education, is returning lourney: But here!" she exclaimed. to the Colony on the s.s. Ranchi on "I see clubs. Clubs always mean Thursday. She is accompanied by worry, but there's a queen of hearts at the bottom."

"What does that mean?" asked Mr. F. H. Crapnell, secretary and Mrs. MacLeary, opening her eyes as

Kowloon: Wharf and Godown Co., "Diamonds again," meditated Ltd., is among the passengers for Mrs. Myers over the third heap. London by the s.s. Comorin on "My dear; there's lots of money in store for you; but I can't tell yet sible. whether you're going on a long Mr. W. J. Carey, Postmaster journey or whether it's someone

"That must be the long journey," said Mrs. Myers, cutting the fourth Mr. A. B. Stewart, of Messrs. heap. "Somebody's going to get in

> and no mistake," declared Mrs. gistracy this morning. Myers over the fifth heap. dear Miss; Jones, this is the nicest Pleading guilty to assulting Ng | nunition which were found by the hand I've ever seen. There'll be a Sau-tin, a widow, Lel On and Yaumati Police in a sampan at the wedding before the year's out; a Chan Ho, a Chinese man and wo- Yaumati Typhoon Shelter. very, very rich young man is going man, were ordered by Mr. E. W. to marry you—he must be a mil- Hamilton to pay \$2 compensation Captain Dahl, master of the lionaire or a business man, because to complainant, at the Central Ma- mastal steamer Clara Jebsen, was by travels a lot; but before you are gistracy this morning. Mr. Hamil- ined \$10 before Commander Hole at united, you'll have to overcome ton bound over all three in \$50 to the Marine Court yesterday on the great obstacles, there's an elderly be of good behaviour for six harge of using the whistle of his gentleman who'll get in your way, months. but you must persevere. When you do get married, you'll move a long in view of the very strong pro- than navigation. He pleaded way off, most likely across the ocean. tests to the Government from many mility.
> My fee's a guines, for the Christian quarters, the original instructions

those worries?" "The cards can't be bribed," said





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NEWS BREVITIES

the Central Magistracy yesterday on tennis, bowls, billiards and bridge a charge of the unlawful possession will be held on Saturday at 9 p.m. of a red woollen shawl, valued at An attractive entertainment pro-

Cricket Club will be held on Easter work on which will soon begin, will Eve, Saturday, March 31. Mem- rise to a height of 1,862 ft. thus bers are requested to enter their surpassing, by 26 feet, the Empire names on the list as soon as pos- State Building in New York. The-

Pleading guilty to assulting So Tau, a travelling tradesman, at the Macao Wharf, Wu Kau, a shop to be experimenting on a silent coolie, was fined \$10, and bound in seroplane, the approach of which \$10 to keep the peace for six cannot be detected. It is said that

Pleading guilty to larceny of ed two loaves of bread, Li Yuen, coolie was bound over in \$50 to come Before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the up for judgment in six months, by Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Do-Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Ma. tective Sergeant Poyntz auccessfully

Asks \$524,920 In Alimony mission to the poor negroes." to the Botanical and Forestry De- The Harbour Master has issued "I'm so grateful to you," declared partment, with regard to felling a notice to mariners to the effect and one shilling out of her hand suspended. So fer, nineteen trees that 8-inch gunnery practice will bag, "awfully grateful. Mrs. Myprs, have been felled, all these being be- be carried out by H. M. S. Taran what would it cost without any of tween Kimberley Road and the sea | tula at Sau Chau Island, whilst on

Ng Taup, aged 30, unemployed, The Kowloon Cricket Club's diswas bound over by Mr. Balfour in wibution of prizes for cricket. gramme has been arranged.

Following an argument with an- During the week-end two cases of other woman, during which a small-pox (one imported), five cases brick was thrown in her face, Ng of meningitis and one case each of Sau Tai was admitted to the typhoid and puerperal fever, were Government Civil Hospital yester- reported to the local health authori-

The Easter Dance of the Kowloon | The new Palace of the Soviets. Palace will house all central administration offices.

> The British Air Ministry is said the noise of the motor and the whirr of the propeller have been eliminat-

Inplied for the confiscation of four trevolvers and 450 rounds of am-

vessel, within the confines of Vicforia Harbour, for a purpose other

passage from Hong Kong to the West River on Thursday.

Hear-in the police, 7. lied the a married woman, Chan Mui, 21, cheung, merchant, for assaulting a A Liverpool youth accidentally the President concluded Reuter, following alleged misappropriation distributed for the Constable, Teol Fun, in deve a nall into an electric power control of money abstract luving her had a specific power of the state of the property of money abstract luving her had been specific power of the given by the public of the Okene present of a beauty parties.

If money abstract luving her that a specific power of the given by the public of the Okene present of a beauty parties.

If money abstract luving her that seems of a beauty parties of the control of the beauty parties are presented in the Central Police Hamilton at the Central Police Hamilton at the Central Magistracy.

Miss Helen Wong, the first Chi-|Shanghai. Mr. Wong visited her Mrs. MacLeary, taking one pound trees in Nathan Road, have been that the Naval Authorities advise "The Code authorities are the ness woman to establish fame on every day and they were married for in connection with certain keepers of their industrial bro- the screen and ranked in China's In Hangchow live months after work of reconstruction and reha- there. They must establish every motion picture industry history as they were introduced to each other. bilition in Newfoundland.—British safeguard against, crasing the S Pearl White in Hollywood, On discovering that Miss Wong Wireless Service, amail operator from the scene, has filled a divorce sult in Bang, had but a small estate, Wong de-

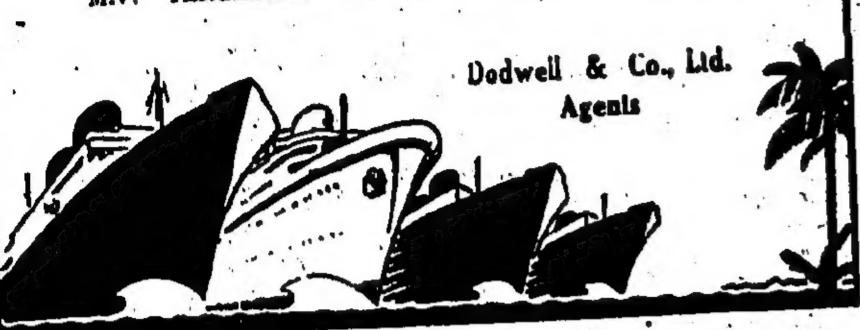
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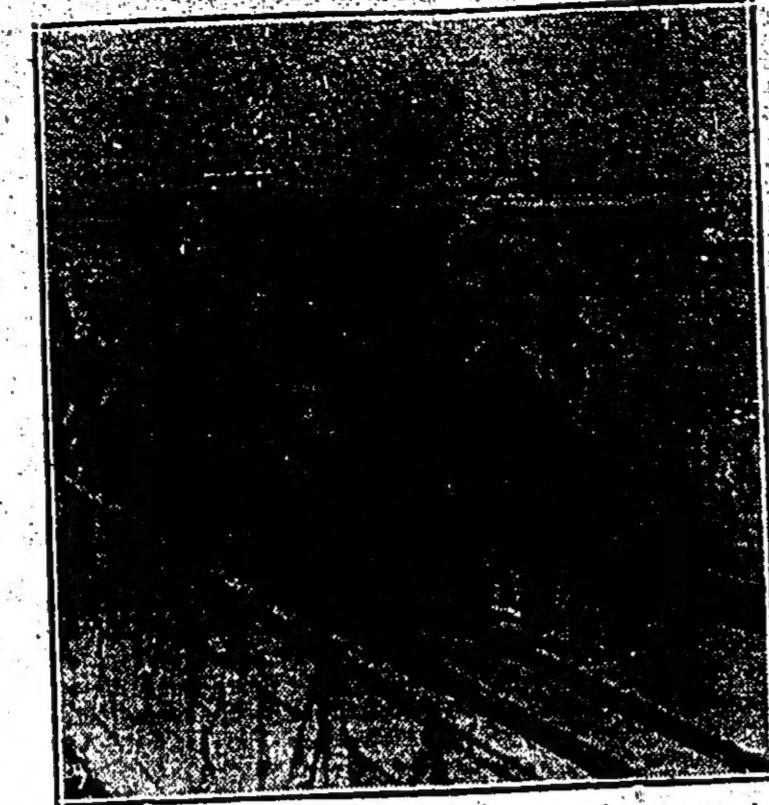
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General Balbo In Tripoli.



General Italo Balbo, the popular young Italian fiyer, who led the mass formation flight from Italy to Chicago, last summer, seen as he arrived in Tripoli with his wife and daughter. He was on his way on the Italian Province of Libya, where he has assumed the duties of Governor. In the background may be seen the Italian cruiser which brought the Baibos to Tripoli.

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and see me, to find out more about man. But Mrs. MacLeary has been In New York he was looked up read the cards for them, and they fine fellow he is too. Mrs. Myers. resuming his travels as a deall tell me what they have on their how do you explain that absurdity?" portee.—Reuter. minds. Yes, just you send him to ""My goodness me!" said the old me. You say he's on secret service lady placidly. "That does happen DROUGHT TRAGEDIES work? Mr. Jones? Tell him I'll now and then. When this young DROUGHT TRAGEDIES be expecting him. Good-bye, dear person called on me she was all Miss Jones. Next, please!"

was too much interested in your "Twenty-four," Mrs. MacLeary late uncle. Besides that, her real burst forth. mind betting five to one that she wedding and a rich husband. no business of hers. I'll tell you than anything else."

sooth, pass the word on to the bosses. MacLeary. Oddly enough, the bosses took a it came about that the worthy Mrs. lessly. "There's quite a lot has to Myers was summoned to appear be be told for a guines." fore Mr. Relly, J.P.

yours with cards?"

dance!"

good lady, that's as bad as if you expect you admit that." were to give people slabe of clay "As true as I'm standing here Kong at daylight, on Thursday. when they ask for cakes of chuco- "exclaimed Mrs. Myers." late. In return for a fee of one Rut. Mr. Kelly interrupted her. guinea people are entitled to a cor- "Well, we'll say no more about that. rect prophecy. Look here now, But as you're an alien without any what's the good of year trying to proper means of subsistence, prophesy when you don't know how kuthorities will make use of

urged the old lady in her defence. Myers, and thank you, Mrs. Mac-You see, I foretell the things they Leary. I must say that this inacworship. And sometimes I'm right. bear that in mind, Mrs. Myers." nobody's ever read the cards for me the old lady. "Just when I was as well as you have and given me beginning to get a good connection such good advice. She lives in St. together John's Wood and is getting a divorce from her husband."

against you. Mrs. MacLeary, tell trate amiably. By the way, how is Goods have left the Godowns, and all

witness here that before the year into the suite, found Senor great danger. He ought to come was out she'd marry a rich young Garcia hiding under the bed.

dressed up, but her left glove was torn. So that looked as if she "I don't like the look of this," wasn't too well off, but she wanted said Mr. MacLeary, scratching his to make a show all the same. Then neck reflectively. "I don't like the she said she was twenty, but now look of this, Katie. That woman it turns out she's twenty-five-"

name isn't Myers, but Meierhofer, That's all the same. Well, she and she hails from. Lubeck. A wanted to get married, what I mean damned German!" growled Mr. to say, she made out to me she MacLeary. "I wonder how we can waan't married. So I arranged a stop her little game? I wouldn't set of cards for her that'd mean a worms thinks out of people that are thought that'd meet the case better

the elderly gentleman and the jour-

"That was to give you plenty for serious view of the matter, and so your money," said Mrs. Myers art-

"Good gracious, your worship," it but if my memory serves with the sheep. said the old lady, "I must do some me, the nine of spades never means thing for a living. At my age I journeys. You'll pay a fine of SILVERCYPRESS DUE can't go on the music-halls and fifty pounds, just the same as people who adulterate food or sell worth-"Hm," said Mr. Kelly. "But the less goods. There's a suspicion, charge against you is that you don't too, Mrs. Myers, that you're engaged

powers verted in them, and will "It isn't everyone who complains," have you deported. Good-bye, Mrs.

like. The pleasure they get out of curate fortune-telling is a disgrace-It is worth a few shillings, your ful and unscruppious business. Just Mrs. Myers, said one lady to me, "What am I to do now?" sighed

About a year later Mr. Kelly me "Look here," the magistrate cut Detective-inspector MacLeary, her short. We've got a witness "Fine weather," said the magis- No claims will be alimited after the

carda," began Mrs. MacLeary glibly, "Well-you know, Mr. Kelly," be All claims against the steamer must "that before the year was out I'd said with a certain embarrasament, be presented

"WORLD TRAVELLER" MISSES SHAVE

Fastidious Habit Under Stowaway.

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New York A fastidious nature proved the undoing of Senor Alfredo Garcia who fired apparently by the example of the great Spanish traveller recently from Haiti, in the West Indies. Senor Garcia. who occupied the de luxe suite of a liner bound for New York, omitted to purchase a ticket before leaving, while to enable himself to enjoy the seclusion of his quarters throughout the trip he brought with him a week's supply of food.

He also carried a substantiallooking suitcase, containing several changes of clothes and suitable for various articles globe-trotting.

With only a day of his trip left, however, Senor Garcia made a dire faux pas. Needing a shave in order to look spick and span on his arrival in New York. and finding his quarters somewhat dark, he pressed what he believed to be a light button. In reality he caused a bell to ring in the chief steward's office, boozle me. You prophesied to the and the latter, forcing entrance

it. There's lots of them from Scot- married for the last three years to as a stowaway by the immigraland Yard come here and get me to Detective-Inspector MacLeary, and a tion authorities, preparatory to

Cows Eat Clothing From Corpse.

KILLED BY HAIL

Two interesting but tragic sidelights on the troubles of farmers in South Africa are revealed in the following "Reuter messages:

Wolmaransstad (Transvaal). At'a post mortem examination on a native herd boy who was struck by lightning on a farm in what; I'll pass the word on to the "And what about the obstacles, this district, it was stated that parts of the clothing and the And Mr. MacLeary did, in good ney across the ocean?" asked Mrs. boots had been enten off the corpse by cattle and donkeys in for their vain search for food.

Ladysmith (Natal). Misfortune has followed breaking of the drought for one "Well, that's enough," said the farmer, Mr. J. Brooks, who lost "Well, Mrs. Myers," the magis- magistrate. "Mrs. Myers, 'it's no between 800 and 400 sheep which trate said to her, "what's all this I use. The way you tell fortunes by had just been sheared. There trate said to her, "what's all this i cards is a fraud. Cards take was a terrific storm and a mix-hear about this fortune-telling of some understanding. Of course, ture of hall and rain registering there are various ideas about 2 inches, which played havoc

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Dramatic Arrest Of Gangster-Suspect.

THIRD DEGREE FOR 24 HOURS

Chicago. Federal and State police believe they are near solving the Lindbergh haby kidnapping case. They are still examining Verne Sankey, "America's Public Enemy No. 1," whom they have been questioning Lane, Liverpool, summoned by third degree methods since his arrest.

A special agent from the Depart- £19. 13s. ment of Justice at Washington flew | The Clerk: I understand this the Lindbergh case. His name is Irish Sweepstake: being kept secret, but he is taking amination.

Squads of expert interrogators have been taking turns to question the gangster. Constant telephonic communication is maintained with Washington and New Jersey, the scene of the Lindbergh crime, It is reported that Col. Lindbergh

may fly heren For months the police have been searching for Sankey. It was revealed to-day that they found recently on his ranch in South Dakota a completed history of the Lindbergh case, and that the gangster' telephone account showed that many calls had been put through to New Jersey numbers on the day of the kidnapping in March, 1932, and subsequently.

Since his arrest Sankey has already confessed to plotting two of the most; successful kidnappings of recent years-those of Mr. Haskell Bohn in June, 1932 (for whom £2,400 ransom. was paid) and Mr. Charles Boettcher (whose

ransom amounted to £12,000). It is also alleged that among Sankey's, papers were found plans to kidnap Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth, the baseball player, together with details of their earn ing his in recent years,

Barber's Shop Ambush

hiding in Chicago, learnt that he Crosthwaite, went to a barber and had five suspected he would go to the J. Dyment. same hair-dresser: for his first

Several detectives therefore concealed themselves outside the shop while two others went inside and ordered a haircut. When Sanwrapped in towels.

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Laundry Proprietor Of. Liverpool

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He is Harry Wing, a Chinese laundry proprietor, of Green West Derby (Liverpool) arrears of rates amounting

here recently with files relating to man has just won £10,000 in the

The Court Collector: That-is a leading part in Sankey's ex- so. Mr. Wing's share in the prize-money amount to £3,750. He has promised to pay arrears within one month. Mr. Wing has a most exemplary character. It is entirely due to Force. trade depression that he has been unable to pay his rates. The magistrates accepted Mr.

Wing's promise.-Reuter

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Commonwealth Government, co-operation with the British The excise concession has been

side supplies being unobtainable. (Continued at foot of preceding

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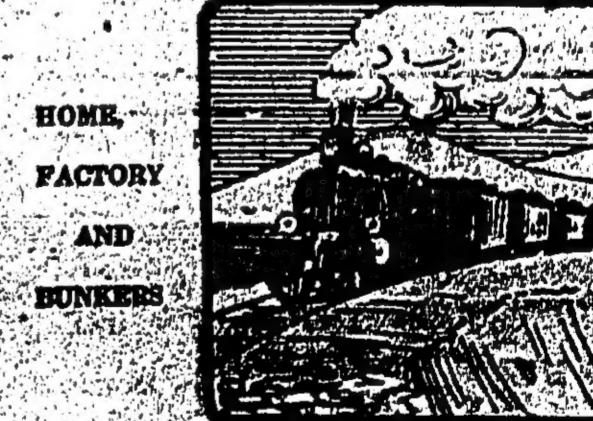
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EAST INDIAN ADVANCE

London, To-day. The world's cotton mill con-sumption for the half-year ended Washington, To-day. January 31, was 12,519,000 bales, at learned from the State De- an increase of 637,000 bales, acpartment that Mr. Richard Wash-cording to statistics compiled by burn Child will go to Europe as the the International Federation of It is stated that he will not be President's personal emissary to in- Master Cotton Spinners and the

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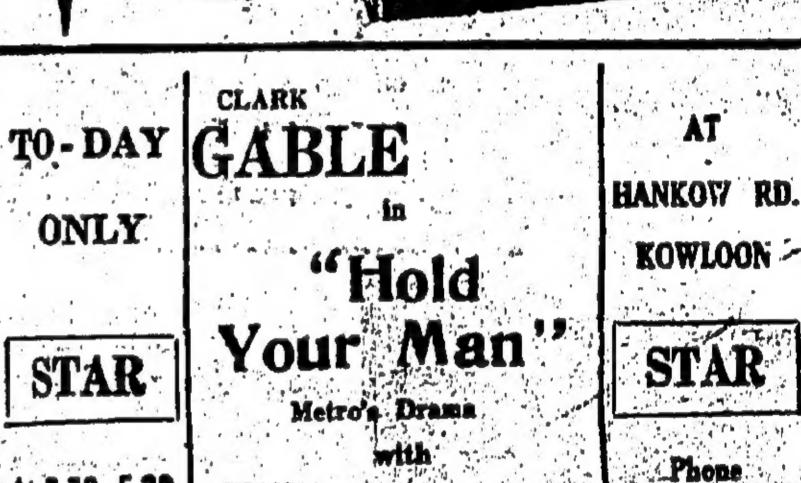
not restricted as regards the ques- other attempt on world-wide dis- The world's mill stocks were tions he might discuss with Euro- armament, and also feels that econo- 5.216,000 bales as against 4,542,-

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